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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. A General Christian Conference.

REV. PREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

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"succeeded." I hope you will not allow your our own land, and to all nations, the message of love and peace. We believe that Christ's life and Chri Rev. C. E. Amaron, Springfield, Mass., in a paper upon "French Canadians in the United States," had not time, as he tells us, to make money. historical events or names, etc. A third in-

South," in a strong and picture-que paper. In a ter- and the State." The State is a voluntary associa- and the glad day of man's emancipation, in the kingritory twice the s. zo of New England is the dwelling tion, and must therefore have no connection with dom of Christ on earth, is coming. Optimism is have been discussed in committee and recommended, but which failed of enactment from lack of time. One of these is the Ford Imminate have not one of these is the Ford Imminate have not fully expressed to you my judgment, as I preferred that the responsibility should rest with others.

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co-operation. A deep and solemn sense of personal of some revision of the methods of attracting the guild, a privileged class! As recreant as we are in church is the parish of the minister, and the world is rapidly forming that may change our civilization, and (6) Development of subtle vices among the sons of

Vice. A fourth, introduced as were the preceding by Mr. Hale, paves the way for the creation of a naval reserve out of steam vescessful." Search sels of the merchant marine; such vessels to

So I would have you form intelligent ideas men; (3) The entire inexperience of Christian Co-operation in Relation to Moral Legis- deavor and kindred societies. But still power is misfrom the start. Respect that which is truly and women in this kind of Christian work; (4) The lation." After referring to his experience as State directed and misapplied. The answer of God to the now have political and social preferment; that they respectable. Get mental respectability. It will overwork of pastors; (5) Sectarianism. These obstalast. It is internal. The respectability which cles the work of the Alliance is particularly adapted passed by the energy, patience, skill and influence of the priesthood of every believer, and to emphasize the United States and State courts? versary of the discovery of this country by
Columbus will be promptly brought to the
attention of Congress by Senator Ingalis' bill.

This provides for a commission made up of its supporters. He graphically pictured the evil results call of the membership into contact with its work and — "You must evangelize before you can American-This provides for a commission made up of two members from each State (of different and sagacity, even when a)lied with a very state. The provides for a commission made up of two members from each State (of different and sagacity, even when a)lied with a very state found that the old churches which were once political and sagacity are in to be distinguished broadly from the priesthood of believer to be distinguished broadly from the priesthood of believer to be distinguished broadly from the priesthood of the p political affiliations), two from the District of Columbia, and one from each of the TerritoColumbia, and one from each of the TerritoIndia and sagacity, even when a rich old character, and next to nothing vigorous and active, are disintegrated, and the buildall-powerful public opinion in favor of good biils.

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The morning session opened with a paper by Prof. Church, offered the closing benediction. Edmund J. Wolf, D. D., Gettysburg, Pa., on "Our Debt and Duty to the Immigrant Population," which deprecated the idea, so prevalent, that all foreign immigration is irreligious, criticised some of the methods Rev. C. E. Amaron, Springfield, Mass., in a paper upon "French Canadians in the United States," tolic flavor. historical events or names, etc. A third increases the total strength of enlisted men and boys to 9,000; makes the period of enlistement four years, with increased pay for the third and fourth years, and for re-enlistment; and provides a retired list, with three quarters provides a retired list, with three quarters provides a retired list, with three quarters are not constructed and not time, as he tells us, to make money. Moral it is to talk of this high commission and grand privilege to talk of this high commission and grand privilege of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Community, and with the annexation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are working for a separation of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are met together. We do not meet to criticise of the Catholics, who are met together. We form a New France. Rev. In A. Sentiment of the Catholics, who are met together. We form a New France. Rev. In A. Sentiment of the Catholics, who are met together. We form a New France. Rev. In A. Sentiment of the Catholics, who are met together. We form a Provides a retired list, with three quarters are list and not the lowest, part of our populations in the United States, "declared nowadays is not to say, 'Here am I, send me,' but, that among these peoples, embracing Bohemians, 'Here is my check, send somebody else.'" 'There are retired list, with three quarters are listed men after thirty years' seraverage type of man, who have come into the vice. A fourth, introduced as were the pre-

sels of the merchant marine; such vessels to be capable of mounting not less than two r.fled guns, and to reach a speed of fifteen knots. Provision is made for enrolling these vessels in the Navy Register and for compensating their owners.

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Van composed largely of sick or disabled men, and agnosticisms. Very soon you will meet And isn't this Christian Socialism? It isn't through tianity is for society and the State. The hermit is a however, like to try and tell you what it seems to me published in full in Zion's Herald.

a third attended. Of the 333,000 people in Vermont, Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., graceful and spare, your own human nature. Believe in your brother, only 150,000 attend church and 183,000 never go in with a healthful face, with features as distinct as a and help him with the help that never degrades itself stihouette, a close-cropped mustache hiding a firm into contempt or scorn. I look to man's sin and Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, New Decatur, Ala., pre mouth, read one of the strongest, keenest and most across it, and I see only for the instant that he is the sented the case of "The Mountain Whites of the thoughtful papers of the tession, upon "Christianity child of God. The world is better than ever before,

the Bible which says baptize, or that which says im- this is Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of the Madison

some congratulatory and felicitous remarks, and Bishop Randolph S. Foster, Methodist Episcopal

- The Conference was a success and will do - Bishop Huntington's paper had the true apos-

- According to Rev. Mr. Jenkins, even to "creeping babes," among the mountain whites, to-

ren, president of Boston University, Rev. Joseph Cook, and Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie, graced the platform by their presence on Wednesday evening.

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- One of the speakers mentioned a church that organized a committee to promote a revival, which

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THE DUTY OF LEISURE. JAMES BUCKHAM.

commendable or virtuous thing. On the con- man. trary, I think, our teachers of public morals, our writers, preachers, philanthropists, econ-

try to discover upon what grounds, if any, so purpose in life. pleasant a requirement becomes binding upon the modern man and woman. Is it possible that what has always been looked upon, hitherto, as the greatest of privileges, restricted to the few, should after all prove to be an obligation resting upon the many? The question deserves close consideration.

It is evident that no vocation calls into play and develops the whole nature of a man; and this is true of the most widely dissimilar em- THE CHICAGO AND THE NORTHWEST ployments. The shoemaker, who should peg boots for seventy years, with no intermission save for sleeping and eating, would most certainly degenerate into a mere machine. His higher nature would waste away through lack circles have a section missing.

tion does and must leave undeveloped, I think increase. we shall readily agree that it is the ideal part. outlook or an uplook.

flowering of the soul - what shall we call it common-sense.

As when some rushing mountain stream water-moss conveys its delicate pattern and terence a very enjoyable duty. movement to the eye; so the human soul, by a thousand obstacles and perplexities, faculties, exhausted by constant toil, give rush of life, become clear and manifest to the soul. The sunshine of life strikes deep into the placid spirit, and the mysteries of individaal experience reveal themselves in the calm

The condition of leisure being one in which spiritual, finds its development, there would seem to be no duty more binding upon each of us than to provide ourselves with this privilege. We should see to it that a certain margin of time is redeemed from what we call our business," and devoted to those things which fit us for the more intelligent and lofty conduct of life. A few practical suggestions concerning the use of leisure may fitly close this brief and fragmentary paper.

1. The best use of leisure is often simply rest. Some kinds of toil make large demands though of a different kind, complete quiesesses are always going on; and often the unconscious mental process, the process which proceeds without effort, is the most profitable. mind may both observe and reflect without conscious effort; and all mental toilers know that some of their most inspiring moods and

richest thoughts have come in this way. 2. As a general thing, the most profitable use of leisure consists in the reading of good civil question. books. By no other exercise is our higher ly great; its profit cannot be measured.

mentally or physically, nature's index points would be at least fifty thousand copies taken Ann Arbor, Michigan.

one passes forever out of the province of \$10,000 to be divided among the Conference play.

devices, over-production, shortened hours and templation may be directed to unworthy ob- come up to this reasonable standard. higher wages. To work unremittingly is now jects. The pursuit of certain unworthy obno longer necessary for the great majority of jects may become more arduous and wearing our laboring classes; nor is it any longer held than the toll which it supersedes. Judgment by the strictest moralist to be a particularly in the use of leisure is the mark of a wise

With joy and gratitude my eyes are dim; I needs must make a joyful noise to Him Who gives me voice;
He is my God; His care shall never cease,
And while He fills me with His perfect peace,
I must rejoice. - Alice M. Adkins

GERMAN CONFERENCES. BISHOP W. P. MALLALIEU.

of exercise. Precisely the same thing would be true of a poet who should do nothing but been converted and joined the Methodist Episwrite verses from morning until night for copal Church. He received his call to preach eyes glisten just as when he sat before me ought to give them large commendation to the reading seventy years. The spiritual sense and the shortly after his conversion, and now for with his "good gray head." I can see the public. Of these, I name a few :faculty of observation would become atrophied more than half a century he has been obedient attentive look of Squire Lewis, who, though 1. Their style. This general term may serve to in both men. Both would degenerate into to the heavenly commission. He still preaches, not of us theologically, was a devout wor- cover both their rhetorical dress and their mental mere automata. To be sure, the one might and, assisted by his son, edits the Christian shiper in our congregation. I can see Brother form. The general subject dealt with is, for the large make excellent boots, and the other excellent Apologist. He is an old man, and suffers George Fall, with his individualistic mind and part, confessedly abstrase. It has not been conceived werses, technically speaking, but the highest somewhat from the infirmities of age, but his will, listening with critical brain but yielding ical tr atment. On the other hand, it has generally development of the one would be represented soul is young and his faith is strong. It has heart. The Fernalds, the Townsends, the been conceded as quite legitimate, if not indeed simply in terms of boots, and the highest de- been granted him to see the fruit of his labors Pratts, the Richardsons, the Blanchards, the necessity, for the theologian and the metaphysician to velopment of the other in terms of verses. far beyond the ordinary privilege of toilers Olivers, the Myricks, the Edmesters, and express their profound thought in involved and la-The shoemaker would never become a great in the harvest-fields of earth. Besides all the many others, pass before me now like a holy, bored forms. These volumes have the merit of voicdesigner and manufacturer of foot wear, and Methodist German converts that have gone to vision. They were the "elect" of God. the versifier would never become a great poet. their eternal reward, there are now connected But there were two families in the congrega-In each instance there is evidently some part with our church something like sixty thou-

leaps into a hollowed bowl in the rock, grown for at Conference, it is a very rare exception prove herself a true disciple of the Lord Jesus about with ferns and mosses, the waters, hith- that any brother is delinquent. All are ready, Christ. Wilber Haven was a prince of a man, erto seething and foaming, grow clear as and business moves on steadily and surely, if cheerful, devoted, generous, kindly, affection crystal, swirling around the green edges of not briskly. The same is true of the commit- ate, never hesitant about duty, but always

spending itself in fretful tolls, and disturbed are greatly interested in their educational port. The family as a whole was a power seen in the vigorous defense which they give to the comes to an hour of leisure in the day. The institutions of learning in several States, but gave to Methodism a character which was faith. All revelation must address itself to reason. none of them are as complete as they desire. fruitful of blessing to Malden. themselves over to rest, or softly play about There are many very scholarly men among The other family referred to was that of the preachers, and they are well qualified to Uncle Samuel Cox. He was not a member, son must determine upon the claims of the Bible it Inner meanings of life, delicate suggestions of fill the professorships of seminaries and coltruth, intuitions of God, His love, His good- leges. The great need at the present time is whatever was needed to advance the material ment or of evidence, on all debatable grounds the reathoughts, hitherto obscured in the whirl and established may be largely and rapidly de- impulsive, energetic, strong in his likes and the truth, and what therefore is to be accepted. the better part of us, that is the ideal and until the progressive idea shall be fully real- of the publican upon his lips. His wife, est light all questions upon whose merits it is called to ity; and that was when money for schools was much upon nervous energy, and are peculiarly ex- times may be secured, and this under the di religious world. George, before he died, hausting. Such is mental toil, as a rule. rection, control and patronage of our German did a great deal towards paying the indebted-When the mind has been so severely taxed Methodists. There is no reason why all this ness of the new church edifice. I do not know that it feels averse to any further exercise, and much more should not be accomplished if just how many thousands of dollars he gave, but to find the secret door which opens out on trath's orship of the Western Christian Advocate. He is now cence is its most proper state. But even in session of the leading preachers and laymen Frances (Mrs. Allen), and David, are the only ter unweighted upon his search, he frankly disavows this state its very constitution and nature ren- of these most devoted and substantial people. surviving children of these worthy parents. his subserviency to any existing creed. This is not to der entire inactivity impossible. Mental proc- It does not need to be said that such an insti- As I look back now, I hardly see how we avow his disagreement with a given creed, nor to indi-The mental leisure which consists in rest, the trouble and expense of going to Europe. always ready to cheer the preacher by doing will embrace the truth and abandon the creed. does not ferbid observation or reflection. The A great and imperative duty rests upon our what he or she could to advance the interests

The Germans are worthy of all praise and nature more richly ministered to. The labor imitation in the way they support their publi- sketch of Malden and its ecclesiastical growth, of reading is small; its pleasure is exceeding- cations. Their religious newspaper has a cir. I felt as though it would be fitting for some tian ages has voiced its religious conviction. culation equal to one copy for every three person to mention kindly these men and 3. Leisure is sometimes most wisely spent church members of its patronizing territory. women, who lived almost unknown outside of in recreation. Nature is her own barometer, Magnificent! but only what we ought to have their own village, but whose names and charpursuing the processes of a mind reliant upon its own our great Methodism, and lasting as was the work with respect to work and play. Whenever a in all our work. If this were the case with acters, to those who remember them, are as feeling of depression manifests itself, either the circulation of Zion's Herald, there "ointment poured forth."

to "play." It is the most foolish doctrine in by the Methodist people of the six New En- BISHOP FOSTER - THE MAN IN THE have emanated these volumes. The field which he D. D., who engaged in educational work in the the world that when one ceases to be a child gland Conferences. That would give at least claimants each year, and at the same time it

> TWO ROYAL FAMILIES. REV. W. S STUDLEY, D. D

August. Between those two points, when I was not there, the pulpit was supplied by Dr. John Dempster, then of the Theological before Dr. Dempster discoursed to them.

of the whole nature of the man left undevel- sand Germans. They are scattered all over They were royal families in their make-up reader and the writer's thought. And then, there are oped. Neither character is rounded out. Both the country from Massachusetts to Califor- and in their usefulness to the church and com- many paragraphs in which the writer, not ceasing to cause is perhaps the most subtle and powerful ever nia; they are a growing multitude in Germany munity. One of these families was that of be the reasoner, mounts to heights of beautiful rhetor-Now if we ask what portion of a man's nat- and Switzerland; and the prospect is that the Squire Gilbert Haven. It consisted of the fa- ical climax. And this is a decided merit in such a Beshop hunts the fallacy through all disguises, drives ure the exclusive pursuit of his regular voca- numbers at home and abroad will continue to ther, a man with a kingly presence; his wife, work. There is no merit in a genius, simply because it out of every lurking-place, and gives not over un German Methodists have some interesting daughters, Sarah, Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary; The writer of verses, having ceased to ob- peculiarities — in fact, they have many of and their sons, Gilbert and Wilber. Gilbert of costy art, it will be quite congruous if the paths serve, to dream, to meditate, falls away from them, though some of them are more promihis loftler mood and contents himself with the nent than others. First of all, there is a com- ampton, and was only in Malden occasionally; Bishop Foster, in his volumes, deals with the prorepetition of mere forms and hackneyed senti- plete absence of all frivolity and foolishness, but the others were on the ground all the time, foundest thought; over many spaces the reader will ments. He becomes an artisan in verse, and and instead thereof a fixedness and solidity and were always doing something to manifest have to move slowly, but he will experience no emthus deprives himself of the soul of poetry, of character which promises permanency. their Christian faith. The father was held in barrassment from the style of expression, and often which is the ideal. So also the shoemaker, They are the people who are not moved about high esteem by all the citizens, was for many he will feel the charm of its beauty. who literally chains himself to his bench, who by every wind of doctrine, nor are they to be years a trial justice in the town, and was one gives himself time neither to read, nor con- caught in every cunning snare that visionaries of the most sincerely Christian men I ever verse, nor reflect, nor so much as lift his face offer to an unthinking multitude. They greatly knew. He was always open-handed whenever to catch the sunlight of life, becomes a hard believe in prayer, but they are not faith-curists. appeals for assistance were made to him from not a fact adapted to awaken great popular interest. realist, a soulless groveler, a man without an They know how to make a distinction where any quarter. His wife was like him in many The popular mind thinks, if at all, of such a work as there is a difference, and so they do not con- respects, though I think she had, if possible, quite likely to be but a restatement of traditional The ideal part of our nature, then, is not found faith with credulity, nor intelligent even more equipoise of judgment and characdeveloped by exclusive devotion to toil; and trust in God with presumption. They know ter than he. She was a peculiarly "level- and, most probably, put forth in a style that has in it if not, its development must be the result of what "science" means when used as a noun, headed " woman. Their eldest daughter more of gravity than of luminousness. something which breaks in upon toil, and, as and they know what "Christian" means (Sarah) was the wife of Bro. Lemuel Cox, a it were, leaves golden spaces between to-day's when used as an adjective, and when the fa- man who might have made a chief justice of and to-morrow's working hours. Something natical pretenders steal and misapply the two the highest court in the nation, if he had had within us must flower before each productive words to a humbug which they call Christian a professional training. He had a judicial period - like the blossoms that come upon science, the average German is not deceived. mind of great clearness and depth. Elizabeth the apple-trees between the budding and the He holds on to the old faith and the old expe- Haven was a gentle, unostentations, lovable field till they shall be replaced by something better. fruit-bearing. This breaking in upon toil, this rience, and still trusts in God and uses his woman, who was richly endowed with the The church needs to-day a great philosophical theo ers. The normal order of religious education is, that spirit of grace and truth. She was a singer, logian; a man who has the genius to take the eternal but leisure; the opportunity to observe, to The German Methodists are thoroughly and her place in the choir was always filled verities of Christien truth, and, in clear, luminous compare, to gather in, to assort, to meditate systematic in their ways of doing things. when she was able to be about. Mary, the style, to show their vital harmony with all the proven upon the innumerable phenomens of life, They see clearly the advantages connected youngest daughter, was a modest, retiring with an orderly management of all church af- girl, who passed away to her heavenly home fairs, and hence when the reports are called in early life, though she lived long enough to the pool, and catching the sunbeams in their tees of examination. They never have to be ready to do his part of whatever work the pellucid depths; each polished pebble and called twice. When the proper time comes church or the world had a right to expect of grain of sand seems imbedded in pure and and they are called, they are ready. This him. I need not speak of Hannah, who is solid crystal, and the tiniest waving frond of makes the work of presiding at a German Cor- still active in the church, or of Gilbert, whose life and death were a testimony to those seen to be none else than a revelation of God. Our German brethren at the present time things which are true, lovely, and of good rework. They have established some half-dozen for good in the church and community, and function of the human reason in matters of religious

> more money, in order that the schools already interests of the church. He was large-hearted, son is to be the final arbiter to decide as to what is advantages were very limited, but his thirst for veloped. There is the thought in the minds dislikes, theoretically orthodox, not only senof many that the time has come when there sible of his own moral defects, but possessed much in faith that transcends reason; but this is by taking private lessons from the professors at the colshould be a central German Methodist Uni- at times of a spirit of sincere contrition, a no means to concede that faith is an unreasonable lege near which he was stationed. He was for four versity. The idea is to either select some new good hearer always, and a good doer when he thing. He also emphasizes the grave responsibility years the financial agent of the Indiana Asbury Unilocation to plant such an institution, or else was able to keep down his prejudices and pastake one of those now existing and add to it sions. He died, as he lived, with the prayer fountains of truth, must place in the clearest and full- then to any other one man, for its financial presperized. The difficulty of selecting the central Elizabeth, was unlike him in many respects. pronounce decision. point, or the existing school, to be evoluted She was always calm, collected, thoughtful, into a university, stands in the way of any self-poised, though in generosity she was the its own throne, and within its own realm, cannot be ism on the Pacific coast, where he labored with tireimmediate action. If some wise, rich man peer of any person in the parish. She, like overridden. Nothing, from whatever source, is to be less zeal, exhaustless energy and unwavering faith. could see the opportunity and had the heart Mrs. Haven, lived to a ripe old age. The chilto improve it, this difficulty could soon be re- dren of this couple were Albert, David, moved. Two or three of the schools already George, Warren, Henry, Eliza, Emily, and with the movel agree is the work accomplished by those preaching tours up established are so well located that either Frances. They were not all members of the would do for the beginning of the university. church, but they were all useful to the church His universe that can come in conflict with right rea. Mountain State, his father being a Methodist presiding When the thought is fully worked out, there in some way. The most of them were either son in man. will be created a school where the best and singers or players on instruments. David is 3. But nothing in these volumes more commands preached in the East for a time, but removed on most advanced Christian scholarship of the still living and at his post in the business and our admiration for their author than once the inspiration of the thought takes pos- but it was a princely sum. El za (Mrs. Tufts), tution would be a most desirable place for our could have got along without this family. We cate for it his disrespect. It is simply his notification American students who wish all the advan- certainly could not have got along so swim- to the reader that, if in his search for truth he finds tages of a thorough German education without mingly as we did. Each member of it was that it does not harmonize with the creed, then he Methodist church, and gave it its impress for all time. church in regard to the German immigrants of the society. Whenever improvements were coming to this country, and we must secure called for in any direction, they were as a unit truth must be consistent with itself; therefore, truth them for Christ and Methodism. Every truly in their helpfulness. It impressed me then, once reached must be accepted even though it put a the crown of his rejoicing. For fifty-six years he converted German Methodist is a recruit for and the impression has deepened with the very sword-stroke through the shield of a former never missed a session of Conference, and declared a "By the Tiber" presents in this new book a the right side of every moral, religious, and lapse of time, that "Uncle Sam" Cox's fami-creed. So much said, it ought also to be said that the

ly was a royal household.

AUTHOR.

REV. OBORGE P. MAINS, D. D.

EVERY person has a certain amount of our vacation hours — unwise reading, un- an intelligent, loyal body like the Methodists what as a man under the influence of an over tonic. leisure in these days of labor-saving healthful sports, vacuous inactivity. Con- of New England might, indeed ought, to From the press of the Methodist Book Concern there waged for the very citadels of destiny. He knows occupied pulpits in eastern New York for twenty-five honor to our denominational literature, but it is an invaluable contribution to the vital discussions of the age - an age more tossed in the threes of thought than any since Adam began to ask questions.

There is, under the lines of these volumes, a some-5. Too much leisure is far worse than excessive work. The mental and moral enervation A FEW months ago there appeared in the thing which inspires the soul of the reader with a kind ive work. The mental and moral enervation A HERALD a description of the Malden M of thrilling respect for their author. He puts upon omists, are coming to recognize and proclaim that comes from too abundant leisure is get- E. Church, in which I was greatly interested. his reader the touch of a masterful mind. Like an discrediting those whose positions he seeks to demolquite a different doctrine - that of the duty of ting to be a sad problem in modern sociology. Malden was my first appointment. I was sent inquisitor of thought, relentless in his purpose to ish. Bilieving that he is to meet brave and honest in various schools in New York, and was at one time It is better to be a mere drudge than to disin- there carly in May, though my graduation at know, he has evidently pushed his search far and men, he has no epithe's to bandy, no patty spites to in-Leisure a duty? we naturally ask. Let us tegrate mentally and morally through lack of middletown did not occur until the following struggled with the greatest problems of the race. But shibboleth. There are men short-sighted and rash and president; of C. R. Pomerov, who is the carry in may, though may though lack of middletown did not occur until the following struggled with the greatest problems of the race. But shibboleth. There are men short-sighted and rash and president; of C. R. Pomerov, who is the carry in may, though may thou he is as evidently

Not a Dealer in Thought at Second-hand.

School at Concord. On those Sundays they Ho knows well, and has taken wise advantage of, the school at Concord. On those Sundays they had good preaching. Among my immediate best work of his predecessors in the fields of thought this kind. Seeking only for the victories of twith the kind. Seeking only for the victories of twith the leading of the leadin predecessors were George Landon, Joseph Cummings, and Joseph Denison, which makes it certain that they had had good preaching. it certain that they had had good preaching For himself he has threaded the maze of problems the most intricate; by the lamp of his own genius has Malden was then, as now, a delightful ap- worked his way through trackless caverns to fields of pointment. We had some very choice people light. The work before us is evidently not of rapid there - as choice as I have found anywhere birth. It is the progeny of prodigious mental struggle since; and I have had very favorable oppor and toil, it comes to us only after many years of the tunities to compare men of different sections most athletic wrestling after truth. A work of this Fifty-Three years ago William Nast in the church. Sitting here in my study, I commenced his life-work among the Ger- can hear Father Howard sing and shout just the mind of the reader a feeling of respect bordering

ing themselves through

A Clear-cut, Transparent English Style.

whose heart was in every good work; their he is a genius, dressing himself in unattractive gain When he goes into society, he would better wear good and dead, on the gibbet of reason. He shows not less clothes. If the rich man will fill his palace with works brilliant power to dissect philosophical error in his

But the mental form of these books must be a large element in their favorable introduction to the modern reading public. It must be conceded that the announcement of a new work in systematic theology is beliefs, beliefs susceptible of little novelty of form,

And there is too much reason for this judgment. If we are going to have any more works on systematic parage the authorities before which we have all cause they have been miseducated. At a time when already bowed. They are good enough to hold the they began to think somewhat for themselves on reverities of science. What is needed in the field of lost faith, simply for the reason that, in any good boys wish to know how, and what they suffered, they theology is an imperial treatise that shall vindicate a theistic philosop' y as against a godless materialism. Bishop Foster writes in the spirit of one

ence. His work is written in the interests of theologher own volume, which volume, when read aright, is grounds of philosophy; they will fortify the soul lawyers and statesmen. Judge Cooley, Hon. Henry

2. Another laudable feature of these volumes is It is the prerogative of reason to judge of the credibility of a revelation. Reason must judge of the evi-

of the reason in the exercise of its function. The versity, the trustees saying, when they gave him his reason must be devout, candid; it must seek for the degree, that the school was indebted to him, more

But the reason cannot be discrowned. Its rights on great work was in laying the foundations of Methodaccepted which is in conflict with the clear postulates | How wisely he laid those foundations, let the prosperof reason. This is the only position that can command ous state of the work to-day testify; the full worth of with the moral sense, is that which makes man akin and down the coast eternity alone will reveal. to God. God is reason's author; there is no truth in Francis S. Hoyt, D. D., was also born in the Green

His Heroic, Whole-souled Love of Truth

for truth's sake. He starts out, not in quest of proof by which to substantiate some long-cherished creed, he was elected by the General Conference to the editown realm, be that where it may. That he may en a presiding elder in the North Ohio Conference.

The broad principle on which he plants his feet seems to be this : God is the source of all truth; He brave Bishop is no iconoclast; he is not wanting in a he ever received. In reading your correspondent's pleasant devout respect for the creeds of the church — those ar- I have written thus minutely about these men be-

> author reaches results. There is real soul-stimulus in was the place which they occupied in the activities of the lovely school-mistress whom he met "down in reason, satisfied with no result but the truth, and which they accomplished, they are but few out of that haunts the memory; and no one can fail to be which, at the same time, by its own strength, can rise many that might be mentioned. to the height of a great argument. From such a mind To these I might add the name of J. A. Dean, the main story and characters are Italian, for the de-

has entered is no place for light-weight men. It is South, became president of the Ohio Wesleyan Ph. now, as it has been in the past, the battle-field of the male College and three other colleges, and published giants of intellect.

4. Time may be misspent in leisure as well would greatly help our church in every deas in work. There are foolish employments of partment of Christian activity. It seems that

One of his task. He knows that the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent educator of the M. E. Church, and the battle, in rose to be a prominent around the supreme questions of thought, a batile edonia County, preached in New England until 1843 is now issuing a magnum opus of the first order. This that the foes whom he must meet, and vanquish if he years, then preached in Michigan, was Conference work will not only add an illustrious and lasting may, are med of heroic stature, men who with Pro- Tract Agent two years and for three years agent of methean-like skill have forged for themselves the the American Bible Society; of Henry Colman, who most terrific wespons of combat.

> mous champion ever entered the field. He not only Evansville Seminary, a leading member and secretary measures the strength of his antagonists; he accords of the Wisconsin Conference, a member of the Gen. a generous recognition to their sincerity and honesty eral Conference, and a successful Sunday-school of purpose. He resorts to no tricks for the purpose of writer; of B. D. Ames, who was prominently ideatishibboleth. There are men short-sighted and rash and president; of C. R. Pomeroy, who officiently enough to suppose that they can frighten into silence served as principal of the Genesee Wesleyan Semi and retreat the critics of orthodoxy by stealing up to nary and similar institutions; of Joseph White, whom the edges of their camp in the night and firing their Cavendish gave to the Methodist Protestant Church, this kind. Seeking only for the victories of truth, he leading pulpits in New York city; and many others will use only the tactics and weapons of truth. His who served well their day and genera ion, carrying fairness is seen in his carefulness to state fully and the Gospel to thousands, and through the schools givclearly the positions of his antagonists.

> The first volume is largely occupied in a careful de- in the church to-day. fining of the questions at issue. Its work is mostly The history of every one of these men is well worth basal. It is a getting down to the bed-granite on studying, and cannot fail to be stimulating to the which, in carefully cut and shapely stones, he will reader. They were men of whom the world was not lay the foundation from which shall rise, in symme- worthy; men who labored, and endured, and eacritry and strength, the completed edifice of his thought. | ficed, that they might give to us the heritage we now

> ume, to the general reader, will prove the more the Christian activity of the churches of our own pleasing, if not the more profitable, of the two. It State. If we have sent forth into the world such men translates into eloquent expression the testimony of in the past, in the days when we had limited resources. creation to the existence and character of God. The ac | a small membership, and poor educational advancumulation and marshaling of the evidence are over- tages, what may we not be able to do in the present? whelming. Along a luminous pathway of reason we Is not God teaching us by the past that He has a still are led from step to step, and from height to height, | more glorious work for us in the future? until, at last, the being and glory of God, with but one dissentient voice, are heralded amid universal ac- is that I have not as yet mentioned the names of the claim; this dissentient voice is that of the fool who most illustrious sons of Vermont Methodism. There hath said in his heart, " There is no God."

> argument not only by the array of invincible reason rate letter for even a brief allusion to the great work which he marshals for his case, but, as well, by the which they accomplished. earching and destructive analysis which he brings to bear upon all false reasoning. His ability to put the touch of an Ithuriel spear upon error in disguise apmade. But with keen scent and merciless pursuit the til, at last, he leaves Mill's argument hung, soulless treatment of Huxley's theory of the origin of life. I wish finally, in a word, to say that these "Studies Theology " are

Books for the Young Men of the Church to Read. A great peril for the thinking young minds of our imes is in much of the literature which will inevita- seven hundred pages as replete with interest. It is bly come under their attention. The press. especially the higher periodical press, is, in large sections in the present time, the open mouth-piece of agnosticism. The spirit of a scientific materialism, like a subtle malaria, has diffused itself all abroad. The mental atmosphere of the times is full of the interrogation points of doubt. Many of the reading and thoughtful intellectual character, by the scientific reputation in some instances, of the skeptical essayist, these young minds have been captured, and led into the wilderness. Concerning the great questions of religious faith, they are utterly unsettled. They are so not b: come into the field. I do not, of course, mean to dis-

sense, they were never grostie. There are young men who have never read a solid well, with its picturesque cover, on the Christmas a deprayed delight in avowing themselves as unbe-Thoroughly Vitalized with the Thought-life of the lievers. Their minds are vapid; their opinions worthless. To such I make no appeal. But to any candid He not only shows familiarity with the latest phases young mind, desirous of knowing the truth, and who of scientific thought, but he writes in the spirit of sci- is willing to be put in pursuit of truth, I commend the reading of these lucid, delightful volumes of the constitutional history of the United States as seen ical truth; but its form is shaped by the vitalizing Bishop Foster. Read and master them. They will in the development of American law, have here put processes of a mind to which nature has richly opened give to religious faith invincible standing-room in the them together, thus reaching a wide clientage of

against the assaults of rationalistic skepticism.

LETTER FROM VERMONT.

knowledge was such that, after his admission to Conharder to raise than at the present. But Bro. Owen's

elder. Graduating at Newbury and Wesleyan, he account of health to Oregon, where he served as principal of the O.egon Institute for ten years. This position he resigned to accept a professorship in the Ohio Wesleyan University, where he remained until

Another most remarkable Vermont man was Glezen Fillmore, D. D., who was born in 1789, licensed to preach at ten years of age, received into the Gen Conference at nineteen, and sent to the city of Buffslo the same year. There he practically created the Rochester Methodism also owes its origin to a large revival which occurred under his pastorate. He was can be known only as the mind knows the truth; all member of the General Conference, and the spiritual superannuated relation the hardest appointment that picturesque story instinct with power and beauty.

ticles in which the most reverent thought of the Chris- cause they are so seldom thought of in connection ing characters are drawn with a strong hand, and the with Vermont. Probably not one in fifty of Vermont several romances that are enwrapped in the story are 4. The final feature of this work to which 1 call at- Methodists have heard anything about the names followed with appreciative interest to the end. The tention is the masterly conclusiveness with which the mentioned. And yet, brilliant as they were, large as rarely happy married life of the doctor and his wife

an abridged edition of Gibbon's " Decline and Fall:" And our author in no way underestimates the mag- of B. F. Larrabee, who was born in Shoreham and was the son of a Vermont minister and converted at And yet it is doubtful whether a more magnani- his father's family altar, who became principal of ing the impress to those who occupy the front ranks

The second volume is devoted to the statement and possess. And they were men born within the limits defense of the positions of Cosmic Theism. This vol of the Green Mountain State, directly the product of There is another thing to be remembered, and that

are a goodly number of names that are always asso-The author shows his fitness to conduct the great clated with Vermont, and that will demand a sepa-

Our Book Table.

GLIMPSES OF FIFTY YEARS. By Frances E. Willard.

This is a detailed autobiography of the genial and able president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It is introspective, retrospactive. perspective, and respective. The recollections of such a woman, who has led an eventful, helpful and conse. crated life, must be interesting and strengthening. Miss Willard, when she was born, was "a welcome child," and she still is a welcome woman among thousands who admire her courage, honor her corvictions, esteem her character, recognize her ability, and believe in her self-denying, self-sacrificing faith fulness to high ideals. This large volume of nearly profusely illustrated, and will be in large demand. We regret that a good index was not added.

A RAMBLER'S LEASE. By Bradford Torrer. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.25.

The number of those who take an active and warm interest in nature is on the increase; and when any of them is able to write and publish such a pleasant and cheery book as this, it will add still further to the number. From these thirteen chapters it would seem out of place to select any one and call it the best, and vet probably the one which would be enjoyed by the most people is that entitled " New England Winter." This volume is a fit companion for Mr. Torrey's other book of natural history study, "Birds in the Bush."

THE LOSS OF THE SWANSEA. By W. L. Alden. Boston: D. Lothrop Co.

Won't the boys be delighted to read from the pen cultivating familiarity with the assaults on faith. hands of pirates off the Floridian coast, and of their Many young men are professedly agnostic in matters thrilling adventures! The boys escaped, and if other

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$2.

Able lawyers, who delivered these lectures before the Political Science Association of Michigan, tracing Hitchcock, Hon. George W. Riddle, Prof. Charles A. Kent, and Hon. Daniel M. Chamberlain, are the bright lights represented.

Genevieve; or, The Children of Port Royal. By the author of "The Spanish Brothers." J. B. Lip-plncott Co. Price, \$1.25.

The unfolding of a life without many thrilling or exciting episodes is this tale of old France. The heroine, a noble girl, from a Catholic becomes a T SAAC OWRN, another Methodist Doctor of Divin- Protestant, and, marrying, resolves to lead a life of

THE NEW PANDORA: A Drama. By Harriet H. Robinson. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.

There is a sweet freshness about this drama which will be a positive delight to anybody who has the good fortune to read it. Mrs. Robinson has given a great deal of spirit and motive to unfolding the plot, and there is to her verse a charming rhythmic flow that only the best can give. If this had been put into a form similar to Longfellow's " Hiswaths," though it might not have been so widely read and so famous, it would yet, in our judgment, be thought by many its equal. Here is a sample of its beauty and grace, the very first lines, representing Vulcan and Cyclops creating woman: -

Mould soft, mould fine, the dainty clod. Add myrrh. Frankinc, use, nard, the rose's cheek. A lock Of starry gold, the violet's purple eye, The velocd n arble's blue, its creamy white: Tis somethi. g finer far than common clay

THE G:SPEL OF COMMON SENSE. By Charles F. Deems, D. D., Lt. D. New York: Wilbar B. Ketcham. Price, \$1.50.

This is a pract'cal commentary, in sermon form, on the practical epistle of James, by a practical minister

UP NORTH IN A WHALEE. By Rev. Edward A. Rand. New York: Thomas Whittaker. Price, \$1.25.

This is a weaving of fiction and fact in such a fashion as to please the boys. It is a good homily on character. Boys will be benefited in the reading of it, and the spice of Arctic atmosphere and adventure will hold them to the end. It is the second in the "Look Ahead Series," and is written in Mr. Rand's most interesting style.

Two Cononers. By Mary Agnes Tincker. Houghton, M film & Co.: Boston. Price, \$1.50.

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YOURS AND MINE. By Anna B. Warner. Robert Carter & Brothers : New York. Price,

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and now, after "Little Miss Weezy" and beforehand about Molly's experiences.

OBROEME OF ARROCHAR. By Amanda M. Douglas. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price, \$1.50.

in this stout volume of about 450 pages, housed in brilliant red with black ornamentation, Amanda Douglas adds a new novel to the list already comprising eighteen stories that have found multitudes of girl readers. The scene of this long-drawn-out tale is laid in the South, the principal characters bying a weak, fretful, semi-invalid widow and her Arrochar by the sudden appearance of the legal heir, Leighton Osborne. The oldest girl, Clyde, proves to be the self-reliant one of the four, and against the protests of her mother and friends, she obtains a position as which Arrochar came back to the Jermaynes, readily sustain the reader's interest; but one spent in a far more profitable manuer, and that it is a pity the story is not more pur

CURLY HEAD. By Elvirton Wright. New York: National Temperance and Publica-tion House. Price, \$1.

This is a touching story, giving the novel experiences of a young lady and her " I'hink-ing Club," which was composed of newsboys, bootblacks and street arabs who met regularly at her house. "Curly Head" is a poor little boy - a hopeless invalid - whom Miss Joyce has taken to her home and cared for, and who, as president of the club, exerts boys. The lads gradually mend their ways, grow more kind and mannerly to others, and take a decided stand against tobacco, strong drink, lying, and swearing, becoming in the end honest, clean mouthed and clean-hearted

Sidney, which ran as a serial through the Ill. year, is all here, besides short stories by Pansy, Mrs. Livingstone, Myra Spafford, with papers upon religion, labor, politics and Faye Huntington and others, interspersed society. Rev. Minot J. Savage, (whose por-

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where Forrest and Nanny walk side by side. writes about "Oratorio and Drama;" Laf-Between these two are incidents and episodes which delight and instruct. For a holiday gift this story of our late war can be wisely given, and is sure to be gladly received.

THE GIRL'S OWN OUT-DOOR BOOK. Phila-delphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Price, \$175. For sale in Boston by W. B. Clarke & Co.

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TEN EXCELLENT OFFERINGS. bust of Thackeray at the age of eleven, by J. Devile, and Anne Thackeray Ritchie provides a most entertaining sketch of "The Boyhood of Thackeray," illustrated by fac-similes of

a selfish disposition, and shows how it may page drawing by T. Moran. A new story for Foster. - Walter K. Foster died in Stoneham, be overcome. It is one of the best of stories for boys and girls, and ought to find a welcome place in the Sunday-school library as amusing experiences of "The Brofessor and In Cambridge and came to Stoneham, where he

PLUCEY SMALLS: His Story. By Mary
Bradford Crowninshield. Boston: D. Lothrop Compary. Price, \$1.

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with the genuine boy spirit from beginning The Chris'mas number of Harper's Young companion whom he calls the Tinker, supplement containing a pleasing comedictia

LITTLE MISS WEDZY'S SISTER. By Penn Shirley. Lee & Shepard: Boston. Price, 75 cents. Scotland, by Walter Armstrong. Joseph Gregg discusses "The Artistic Aspect of Lord "Little Miss Wetzy's Brother," "Little Miss Mayor's Shows," and the first in a series of Wetzy's Sister" appears, and a bright and winsome little lass she is. But we will not spoil the story by telling the little people Charles Whibley and illustrated by Frederick years of age at Newport, Me., she grew in grace Barnard in an interesting manner. The portrait of Elizabeth, Countess Grosvenor, from the painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence, occu- years of age, born in Sebec, Me., and she died pies a full page. The usual "Chronicle of Art" and "Monthly Record of American Art" close the number. Cassell & Company,

Limited : New York. "St. Helena's Vision of the Invention of the Crose," engraved by R. Taylor from the pict-young, and for fifty years has been a most worthy ure by Paolo Veronese in the National Gallery, is given as the frontispiece in the En- Groton. For severa years she has been in fai glish Illustrated Magazine for November. ing health, having at fiered two shocks of paralyfour daughters, who are unexpectedly dispossessed of the run-down family estate called

The number opens with a long poem by Lewis
sis. During all her suffering she has been a
beautiful example of Christian resignation. She sus," followed by an illustrated paper by Mrs.

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fully performed the duties of wife and mother. Oliphant on "Margaret of Scotland;" "My Journey to Texes," by Arthur Paterson; "The Docker's Story," by Berjamin Tillett; "Cracow," by Adam Gielgud; " How Happy derly beloved. May they all meet her in the clerk in an office. The several love stories that run through the book, and the way in sel's," by Prof. T. E. Thorpe; "The Ring of lays the book aside feeling that time could be & Company: 112 Fourth Ave., New York.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery for November is as bright and pretty as can be imagined. "See Saw Island," both frontispiece and story, is charming. As we have so often affirmed, for the nursery darlings there is no more astisfactory massing and a variash.

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men - all but the frail little president, who taining pertinent suggestions for Christmas the New England Conference in 1855, and filled was early "called home."

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The Arena, the new magazine, opens well, about the "Development of Genius by Proper Education." George E. McNeill has a paper upon "The Democracy of Labor Organization." Mary A. Livermore calls back "Centuries of Dishonor." Hudson Tuttle sees "A Threatened Invasion of Religious Freedom," and Helen Campbell presents "Certain Convictions as to Poverty." N. P. Gilman, O. B. Frothingham, O. P. Gifford, and Rev. C. A. Bartol have a few words to offer on vital questions. Boston, Mass.: The Arena Publishing Co., Copley Square.

The December Harper's is a strong number. Andrew Lang writes about, and E. A. Abbey illustrates, the "Merry Wives of Windsor;"

The Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock.

By Rev. Edward A. Rand. New York:
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C. R. Marce.

illustrates, the "Merry Wives of Windsor;"

Hancek, the writer officiating, and the choir from Antrium M. E. Church rendering three tender and appropriate selections. A large number of friends furnishes a significant paper, which is largely illustrates, the "Merry Wives of Windsor; illustrated, upon "The Flight into Egypt;" for the dead and sympathy for the living. cadio Hearn presents "A Ghost;" and then to M sine when quite young, and soon after he come other stories by M. B. M. Davis and F. Christ. He ever indulged in lowly views of himself, and at times would be much depressed in spirit. Some two years ago he said, "I think that the Lord has got sick of me." The reply was, "You pray too much to the Heavenly Father, and "Short Story Number." Harver & Bros.:

Inis large volume is a sequel to that published a short time ago by the same House and entitled, "Girl's Own Indoor Book." And Magasine contains much that will entertain its was, this is, for its purpose. Largely "Moman's Strength" and "Engaged to be urable exercise in which girls can induge. How to ride, to walk, to skate, to row, to cussed by the Family Doctor; "In Lavender to show the faithful Crestor." How to ride, to walk, to skate, to row, to cussed by the Family Doctor; "In Lavender has committed himself to his faithful Creator, play tennis, to collect shells on the seashore, Land" describes two districts in England merciful Redeemer, and blessed Comforter forto manage a picnic, to press grasses, to shop, where lavender growing and working is the ever. principal industry; "A Very Strange Affair the variety and scope, the thoroughness and is a complete story, well illustrated. There completeness of information and instruction, are other short articles, with the usual chat completeness of information and instruction, are other snort articles, with the usual coat instruction in buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exact simply unending. The girl who reads this about "What to Wear," and the instruction in buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exact simply unending. The girl who reads this about "What to Wear," and the instruction is buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exact simply unending. The girl who reads this book and practices half that she reads, will "Gatherer." Cassell & Co., Limited: New

but when she has matured, she will be a "The Parsonage Garden" is the title of the peculiarly successful remedy for this disease model wife and mother. The volume is very colored plate forming the frontispiece to the valuable, therefore, for what it teaches; but December Quiver — that excellent magazine fer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the per for Sunday and general reading. A new se-Winters in Alberia. By Frederick Arthur Bridgman. New York: Harper & Bros. The author of this book is also the artist, a good variety of articles and stories, both secular and religious, with pleasing illustra-

esting. Mr. Bridgman gets in beneath the The November Book News has a portrait of surface and brings to light much that is interesting in that very interesting land. As a book of travel it is to be reckoned among the best for the distriction of the least for the least

best, for it gives a good view of the people, adelphia, Pa.

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New York, who has never known a attractive cover in colors, and filled with home, or parents, or friends. He has a stories and illustrations, with an eight page in such perfect health that he expected to live whom he saw to be in need. He was apparentl companion whom he calls the Tinker, and the two live by picking up scraps of food anywhere, and sleeping in boxes round the wharves. One day Plucky saves could be wharves. One day Plucky saves to this unsurpassed periodical content of the little people, entitled different, he yielded with all cheerfulness. He scription (\$2) to this unsurpassed periodical content of the little people, entitled different, he yielded with all cheerfulness. He scription (\$2) to this unsurpassed periodical content of the little people, entitled different, he yielded with all cheerfulness. He content of the little people, entitled different, he yielded with all cheerfulness. He content of the little people, entitled different, he yielded with all cheerfulness. the life of a child who has fallen overboard, for young people would make the best sort with us, a gentle, loving and greatly loved mother in our Israel. The official board of the church has spread upon its records a suitable memorial o Brother Foster, and these words are now written to acquaint many who knew his active life in earlier years with his peaceful and hopeful death.

> Williams. - Miss Annie M. Williams was burned to death by the overturning of a kerosene lamp, Sunday, November 10, 1889, at her residence in Worcester, Mass.

> and beauty of character, and when her flery tria came, it found her ready to depart. She was 23 beloved of the young people of Trinity Caurch.

Morrison. - D'ed, in Groton, Vt., Oct. 20, 1889, Mrs. Hannah Osmore, wife of Mr. Wm.

Morrison, aged 71 years. Sister Morrison was converted when quite and active member of the Methodist church is Her end was like the going down of the sun after a beautiful day of sunshine. She leaves a large circle of relatives, who mourn the loss of one ten-H. BUSHNELL

Coolidge. - Rev. John Wesley Coolidge was Amasis," by the Earl of Lytton. Macmillan of cancer in the stomach, in Hancock, N. H., Oct. born in Leominster, Mass., Nov. 2, 1822, and died 14, 1889, aged 66 years, 11 months. He was converted when about seventeen years

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on which he was accustomed to jot down thoughts Bryant," begins in this number, and Margaret Sidney will write about "Aunt Philena." D. Lothrop Co.: Baston. some day he might preach. At last the time Dunn's Quarterly arrives opportunely, concame. He was licensed to exhort in 1852; joined the New England Conference in 1855, and filled rive business, preaching as health and opportunity permitted, maintaining always a consistent Chris tian and ministerial character. He was a plain, pointed and interesting preacher, a faithful and dili-gent pastor, sympathetic in his ministrations to the with sketches, poems and pictures. It is attractively bound.

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Question," is printed entire. Rabbi Solomon in supplying their pulpit, he returned the money, Schindler discusses "History in the Public lelling them to use it to pay other debt. Schindler discusses "History in the Public telling them to use it to pay other debts. He had Schools." Prof. J. Rodes Buchanan talks torate in Oakdale there was an extensive revival, some one hundred and forty being converted and reclaimed. He assumed the pastorate of our church in Peterboro, N. H., when it had become nearly extinct, placing it on a permanent basis. A fall four years ago in his mill, and another tw years later, caused permanent injury to his health. For nearly a year he was confined to his house, but this year of special suffering was a year of praise, his feelings often finding expression in the words . -"The cross now covers my sins,

The past is under the blood, I'm trusting in Jesus for all, My will is the will of my God."

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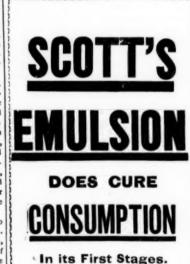
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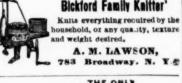
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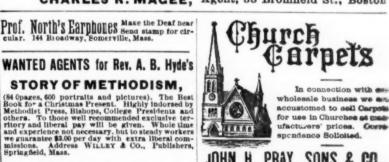
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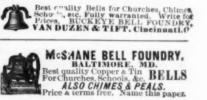
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The bulk of the first page this week is devoted to the admirable report by Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves of the late Christian Conference

"Uncle John's" third letter to his nepher finds space on the same page.
"The Duty of Leisure" - a requirement

impressively considered by James Buckham in a suggestive article on page 2.

Bishop Malialien gives very commendable and interesting data concerning our German 'Two Royal Families" are tenderly re-

called to memory by Bev. W. S. Studley, D. D. Rev. Dr. George P. Mains gives a scholarly and critical review of the first two volumes of Bishop Foster's great work - "Studies in acts of resistance to the old and of Theology" - under the title, "Bishop Foster the Man in the Author."

The conclusion of our " Vermont Letter" also appears on the second page; and a " Letter from Central New York" may be found on 'Sitting with the Candles," on page 6, is

a strikingly original poem by Rev. Oliver Huckel of Boston University Theological

Alfred A. Post defines "Self-Renouncement," in a thoughtful and profitable essay on the 6th page.

On the same page the reader will note : attractive miscellany of poems and stories and many of them foreshadowing the blessed Christmas season now so near at hand.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

We surrender so much space to the report of this remarkable meeting, that comment is unnecessary. We are enthusiastically grateful for the great thoughts which have been spoken with such frank and earnest purpose and in such an excellent and fraternal spirit. The most practical word from the beginning to the end has been the better application of Christianity to the problems of real life. Much and permanent good must result from the meetings of the Alliance in our city.

A BETTER CHRISTMAS.

As the church is becoming more Christian, Christmas should become more Christlike. To this end we suggest to our readers, thus early, that they help to institute a better Christmas. If any season of the year should be characterized by the real spirit of Christ, it should be the era which celebrates the birth of the Divine Man. work. That which was most notable in Him was unselfishness and disinterested love for others. His life was expended in service and sacrifice for those who needed it most.

And that is just the spirit which ought to pervade Christmas-tide. Christ-mas is Christ sent. The original word carries the right meaning. Nothing, therefore, cou'd be more display or to bestow beneficence upon ho do not at all need it.

and the saddest of humanity. Search Try it for this year, and see if it is not a better, and the best, Christmas.

THE HUMAN PART IN HOLI-NESS.

The human part in the work of grace is especially liable to be overlooked in reflections and discussions on the subgenerally all Christians agree that grace s given us to be used by us. This doctrine of personally-applied grace is constantly taught and believed. We are told and believe that we may have grace to assist us in trials and sorrows and losses. If we fail under burdens, it is because we have neglected to use the freely given grace of God. But when we come to the doctrine of holiness, we are apt to assume unconsciously that holiness comes to us without a personal agency beyond a simple act of faith in Christian Advocate appeared Sept. 9, 1826 out this problem for themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at work upon it. Christian Advocate appeared Sept. 9, 1826 out this problem for themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at work upon it. Do they suggest any solution? When and under what conditions is the black man to have the claim is simply the result of lack of information, we proceed to let in light upon the subject themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at work upon it. Do they suggest any solution? When and under what conditions is the black man to have the claim is simply the result of lack of information, we proceed to let in light upon the subject when is that equality of influence which our form of government was infort to acquaint humanity if the restored? that we purify ourselves in obeying the truth.

This doctrine of self-purification is especially clear in the passage: "He 1889, he will learn that the date of the that hath this hope in him purifieth him- establishment of that paper is correctly self even as he is pure." It does not given as 1826, and also that Zion's Herald here concern us whether the him and was inaugurated in 1823 Then, if the the he in the last clause refer back to editor of the Advocate will take from his the first he, or farther back to "when He shall appear." The expression, it pusifies he himself "is prefectly clear" and turn to page 524, he will be "purifieth himself," is perfectly clear edified in reading: "Meanwhile Zion's Her in its application to a believer who has in him the hope of being like Christ and the most vigorous in all progressive measwhen Christ shall appear. And it means ures, became the effective organ of these cona continuous personal labor in the task tests." It may here with fitness be noted that of self-purification. Dr. Adam Clarke as Dr. Stevens had held the position of editor misses the sense when he suggests that of both the HERALD and the Advocate, his Christ has made this believer pure; now declaration is entitled to no little considera let the believer keep himself pure. The first statement is not in the text, and ine Porter's "History of Methodism." the second act - keeping himself pure - page 365, at the closing paragraph, he will be to us because it is small. Peter and appeared in Boston. It has exerted a powerthe truth;" Paul points to the strong motive-power - the hope of likeness to

our Lord. Now let us assume that there is a work of divine cleansing which is Haven," devotes to the latter's brilliant, forceis, it breaks the bondage to the sinful Herald. Indeed, we would advise a serious of February.

the new life in himself by using the and thought, all fortified by previous the Wesleyan Association."

living, and all to be changed by con
While we write, there lies before us the this print, for example - is built up eye does not see; the soul sees by using sired. the eye and performing various acts of it will be seen, therefore, that the claim so hat seems very pleasant to busy workers -is acts which enter into perceiving a beyond question. From time immemorial the brethren, in "The Chicago and the Northwest any man a new set of habits, just as it never gives him a field of wheat ready for the reaper. The sanctified man has the new habits to acquire, as he acquired the old habits, by repeated

> struggle to gain the new habits. of likeness to Jesus Christ: Obeying the truth, a continuous conforming of life we seek to bear when He shall appear. This love needs to be perfect to drive the free grace of God.

The task of the believer engaged in purifying himself is an lumense one, because the breadth of habit is the whole breadth of our being. Old habits of thought and feeling are only gradually overcome, and they are overcome to the should have one view of the matter, ally overcome, and they are overcome to the should have one view of the matter, and they are overcome to the should have one view of the matter, and they are overcome to the should have one view of the matter, and they are overcome to the should have one view of the matter, and they are overcome. ally overcome, and they are overcome and hold it with a sincerity that is not affected and hold it with a sincerity that is not affected press them. Coarse habits, like profane by the consideration that the party to which wearing, may drop off easily; but bad tempers, uncharitableness and dis- Indian: nonesties may reassert themselves with great force. What is called loss of "the second blessing" is due to the recurrence of old habits one after another until divine Love retires from a soul contentedly impure. We have only hinted at the field of labor open before the consecrated soul. It is a wide one, and the utmost faithfulness in self-purification is needed in the soul of the believer; and the great goal of likeness a single sentence is sufficient: to the reappearing Master must be kept

EDITORIAL NOTES.

in sight as an inspiration to heroic

Jefferson Davis. He is dead. It is well. Better for him and the nation if his demise had come at an earlier date. Indeed, it would have been much better for both if " he had never been born." It would be enough to be silent at the death of such a man; but the public press is not conselfish, or a greater sarcasm upon ent with silence. He is lauded as a great and on a subject where his silence has been most Garrett men. Thirteen graduates of Garrett Christmas, than mere gift-making for a noble man. This is too much. Memories noticeable and unpardonable - the rights of now hold professorships in the various theologthat we would forget are thus painfully re- the negro. That it should have been spoken ical schools of our church. vived. Who was this man, and what was the before, his emphatic declaration now ur quesdominant purpose of his life? A traitor to tionably shows. The lamented Lincoln n Let us have, in contrast, a Christian his country, and the arch-rebel of the late penned braver or truer sentences than D. D., of Haverhill St. Church, Lawrence. celebration of this event. Let Christ- civil war. There is not a redeeming quality these: love, pity and generosity make this in the man or in his career. As a United cold, dark world glad for the poorest States Senator he remained in the Senate that he might the better concoct and execute treason against the Union he was sworn to supout the destitute and the friendless, port. He was the head and front of the Con and make them the recipients of federate government. He prolonged the war blessing. Let Christindeed live again when all hope of success for the Southern in the outgoing love of His disciples. cause was generally abandoned. He deliberately ordered that our soldiers who were prisoners be treated with cruel inhumanity. Those Southern prison-pens were a delight to him. When apparently defeated in the civil war, he When apparently defeated in the civil war, he intended to fie to Mississippi and raise there the standard of rebellion. He has been an unrepentant rebel since the war, and gloried in it. He has fanned the dying embers of in it. He has fanned the dying embers of strife against the Union. His presence was a menace to peace in as much as he could make it. If his purpose could have been achieved, ject of holiness. In all other doctrines he would have dismembered this nation, and of grace a human agency is recognized to the last he insolently boasted that such and defended; and in the religious life was his intent. Why glorify such a man? Was A vron Burr glorified at his death?

In the name of the patriot soldiers, living and dead, and the immediate relatives and friends of such, we protest against the manifestation of such merbid and mistaken sentiment. Say he is dead only. That is condone-

A Surprising Assumption.

The N. Y. Christian Advocate, in its editorial utterances of last week, contains the declara- a sense of tion that it is "the oldest Methodist weekly in the United States." In another place occurs j ct. We utilize for illumination that which our contemporary will find nearest at hand.

If the editor of the Christian Advocate will consult the American Newspaper Annual for t.on. As our confrere is now open to enlightenment, we suggest further that he then exam-Paul agree that there is a continuous ful influence on the interests of the church, personal agency in holy living. Peter and is likely to hold on its way to the distells how it is exercised, "in obeying tant future. It was the only church paper really open to abolitionists during the long antislavery struggle." Hoping that our pupil is now in a state of peculiar receptivity, we suggest that he next read the entire chapter which Daniels, in his "Mamorials of Bishop

and evil life. Then the ransomed (by and critical study and absorption of that regrace of God in his daily life. This page 70 we advise that he copy for future ref- of the 16 h inst. a complete supply of habits of feeling men, which, eight years afterwards, became

1823 This would be very interesting and continent from infancy by repeated efforts. The profitable reading, and we will express it to the Advocate offi e for ex mination if de-

judgment so swiftly by force of habit universally accredited, that Zion's Herald that we take no note of the reasoning is the oldest Methodist paper in the world, is printed page. All our inner life is a publishers have printed this unchallenged sencomplex of habits slowly built up in tence in circulars: "The oldest Methodist us. Now the grace of God never gives

any man a new set of habits instead

We shall not disturb our contemporary in its laudatory strain so long as it discloses the truth. Will it be manly enough now to confess its own error? We shall see.

The President Redeeming Himself The annual Message of the President is an important document; strong, dignified, compre-In this task of self-purification there hensive, and pervaded with a refreshing spirit will be two great forces at work in the of individual courage. Up to this hour Pressoul — chedience and the blessed hope ident Harrison has disappointed us. We expected that a man of such moral repute would administer the government on an elevated plane of disinterested statesmanship, anxious to the law of God, an unceasing strug- only to be the best servant of the whole people. gle upward into habitual obedience. This has not been the case. The administra-Purifying himself under the stimulus of tion has been strictly partisan. The disposia great hope. Below and inspiring all tion of the patronage of the government has is love for the Master, whose likeness been the absorbing interest. The statesman has been subordinated to the politician. A confiding constituency has waited in vain for wonderful power when engaged in revival some great word from the executive's lips services. the great engines of obedience and that should measure up to the demands of the hope. No divided affection, no incom- hour. It is, however, now spoken in this anelete attachment, will do this great nual Message. We trust it is the assertion of work. An all-conquering love must be his better self, and that such an attitude is to warerooms the disastrons fire of Thanksgiving in the soul that wins its way to self- characterize the remainder of his administrapurification by using daily and hourly tion. We notice some points with which we are highly gratified. On the matter of Civil Service Reform, he says : -

"It will be my pleasure, as it is my duty, t

He has this strong word of protection for the

"Our treaty stipulations should be ob-served with fidelity, and our legislation should be highly considerate of the best interests of an nd helpless people. The reservations are now generally surrounded by white ettlements. We can no longer push the Indian back into the wilderness, and it remain only, by every suitable agency, to push him upward into the estate of a self supporting and responsible citiz n. For the adult the first step is to locate him upon a farm, and for the child to place him in a school. On the important subject of naturalization

"Our naturalization laws should be so re-

vised as to make the inquiry into the moral character and good disposition toward our government of the person applying for citizen-

On the drink question in the District of Coumbia he is courageous and specific: -

"Our whole people have an interest that the national capital should be made attractive and national capital should be made attractive and beautiful, and above all that its repute for so chal order should be well maintained. The cial order should be well maintained. The laws regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks in the District should be revised with a view to bringing the traffic under stringent limitations and control."

But President Harrison's best word is spoker

they are now chiefly found by a cruel slave code. Happily for both races, they are now free. They have from a standpoint of igno-rance and poverty—which was our shame, not theirs—made remarkable advances in education and in the acquisition of property They have as a people shown themselves to b friendly and faithful toward the white rac under temptations of tremendous strength They have their representatives in the nations cemeteries where a grateful government has enlistment oath. In civil life they are now Their sudden withdrawal would stop roduction and bring disorder into the house ion agents who seek to stimulate such a de-

But, notwithstanding all this, in many parts of our country where the colored population is large, the people of that race are, by various devices, deprived of any effictive exercise of their political rights and of many of their civil rights. The wrong does not expe itself upon those whose votes are suppressed Rvery constituency in the Union is wronged.

"It has been the hope of every patriot that a sense of justice and of respect for the law would work a gradual cure of these flagrant

evils. Surely no one supposes that the prese can be accepted as a permanent condition. If this statement: "The first number of the it is said that these communities must we tended to secure to the electors to be restored This generation should courageously face grave questions and not leave them as a

On such moral vantage-ground and in strictlican Party, President Harri-on may yet make bers of that denomination. country.

PERSONALS.

- Hugh Price Hughes says that " Satan vas the inventor of pews."

- Rev. E. A. Squier, of Tapleyville, Illi nois, is visiting in this section.

- Spurgeon has left his pulpit in London for dentone for his annual rest of two months. - Rev. Theodore Gerrish and family will pend a large portion of the winter at Orlando.

- Rev. James Pike, D. D., is visiting his is not any small task to be handed over delighted to read: "In 1823 Zion's HERALD daughter in Auburndale, and makes us a genial call. - Dr. A. T. Pierson is in Scotland, on

gaged in the systematic advocacy of the cause of missions. - Methodist institutions have received since last February a half million of dollars in dona

tions, through the efforts of Bishop Warren. - Dr. Munhall, the distinguished evangelist, will labor with the First Methodist Church,

power) believer is at liberty to build up markable chapter. This is written in the inthe new life in himself by using the terest of the readers of the Advocate. On Epworth League Movement," on the evening

building upon a renewed nature is a seemed in January, 1823, by a little ume of sermons and addresses just issued: purifying work. For the believer has company of Methodists, preachers and lay. "Paul was not a goody good preacher. He generally raised a row in the towns be en-

- Stanley is expected in London the third tinuous effort. That man is a bundle bound volume of Zion's Herald for its first week in January. What a marvelous career of habits, is the truest of our proverbs. year, the first issue labeled "Vol. I, Num-this man is achieving! It seems as if he bore The simplest intellectual act - seeing ber 1," bearing date of Thursday, Jan. 9, a sort of charmed life when in that darkest - President Price, of Livingstone College

South Carolina, and Rev. Dr. Frank Russell, field secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, addressed the students of the School of Theology last week. - Prof. H. G. Mitchell is invited to read

his paper on the " Higher Criticism " before the New York Methodist Preachers' Meeting on next Monday. This makes the fifth occasion upon which he has read it by invitation before representative religious bodies. There is a general request that this able and most timely paper be published.

- It is expected that Drs. Sanford Hunt and Homer Eaton (of the Book Concern a New York), Mr. Chas. R. Mages of the Boston Depository, and Dr. Georg's Chadbourne. their official representative in New England, will be the guests of the next Social Union of this city, on the 16th inst, when they will speak upon the "Centennial of the Book Con

- Rev. Thomas Harrison is resting at the Dorchester with which he worships, renders him greatly beloved in that circle. To see him, with his quiet and retiring manner, one would hardly believe he was the mun of such

- Bro. O. H. Durrell, of the Harvard Church, Cambridge, is a member of the firm times a day. of Brown, Darrell & Co., of this city, in whose day originated. The fi m has made a gener ous donation of \$2,000 to the funds of the fire department. With characteristic energy they think, and they are right. started out their buyers on the afternoon of the fire to purchase stock to replace that swept away by the fire.

- We regret that Rev.O. P. Gifford changes than Brookline. He is to us an ideal preachfound and logical thought, incisive and forceproblems of the day. One of his sermons to written out for the HERALD by special request, is awaiting space in our columns

- The tour of D . Talmage abroad is ad vertised much after the fashion of traveling shows. The whole affair since his departure is anything but modest and seemly. If it is true, as is stated with a show of good authority, that the sermons which, it is pre tended, are cabled from famous historic sites are taken bodily from his printed volumes then the imposture deserves all the censure which the secular press is visiting upon it.

- Rev. Moses S. Cross has been elected to a professorship in the Maclay School of Theology, San Fernando, Cal. Prof. Cross is a gradnate of Northwestern University and of Garrett Biblical Institute. He has recently returned from a three years' sojourn in Europe. who has been elected professor of New Testament exegesis at Willamette University, and who goes to Gammon Theological Seminary nation of moral delinquencies as professor of historical theology, are all ness please grasp this important distinction? - As gravely feared, we are called upon to these strong and helpful words of Claff n

announce the death of Rev. I. H. McConnell. University :-He died on the morning of Dec. 6 at 1 o'clock. thoughtful and elequent preacher, a man of of the highest commendation; it deep and sincere devotion, with genial and with the most rigid economy, and remarkable hearty frankness in all his relations to his small expense. I rece ministerial brethren and to his church. He was, therefore, greatly beloved and highly appreciated by all who had become acquainted with him. The funeral took place from the Haverhill St. Church Sunday afternoon, the large auditorium bring filled to overflowing. Rev.C.U. Dunning, the presiding elder, was as-Wm. Ramaden, C. H. Hanaford, Dr. G. W. Miller, C. S. Nutter, H. A. Spencer and J. W. Adams. the toilers of their communities, making their The Bishop, who had long known Dr. McConnell, spoke in highest praise of the man in his charactar, ability and neefulness. The wife and five children, all of whom reside at home. bold as well as the shop. Generally they do not desire to quit their homes, and their employers resent the interference of the emigraand father for burial. May He who alone is sufficient to comfort in such an hour, sustain this afflicted circle in their sorrow and in their sad pilgrimage homeward!

BRIEFLETS.

Sincerity is the matron of all the Christian graces.

If you really love Christ, you will obey Him, resemble Him, and tell others persua-A convention of the Epworth League Chap-

ters of Chicago District is called for Dec. 16, There is no service comparable with the effort to acquaint humanity with the Christ. It

F.fty years ago there were only a handful of est harmony with the traditions of the Repub- N. Y.; now there are over 2,000 actual mem-

Our thanks are due, and are most gratefully expressed, to those who have promptly, by

important interest upon their charges. Paul said, "This one thing I do," and he held to it throughout his ministry. Such concentration of purpose is absolutely necessary

to success in the work of the preacher.

when we have helped another to apprehend Jesus of Nazareth. The soul is to be pitied that has never entered into such delight.

Some of our prople have already subscribed for the HERALD as the best and most permanently beneficial Christmas present to their friends. This is a practical suggestion to others.

So general was the response to our Special Offer for the month of December, that our edition was exhausted for last week. We print a much larger issue for this week, and hope to mail to every name sent to us.

Creed is desirable and essential, but must not be magnified at the expense of conduct Remember that the declaration is not - By thorough in the practical sense — that ful and conscientious career as editor of Zion's Union Square, Somerville, during the month their beliefs shall ye know them; but, by their fruits Orthodoxy of opinion is a very

- Rev. W. I. Haven addresses the next easy thing, but orthodoxy of life is much

A teacher in one of our seminaries came t us to be informed of a case of destitution, say ing, "My girls want to make some needy and sad soul bappy on Christmas day." This is an object lesson that explains our meaning o the phrase, "a better Christmas," used in another column. Go thou and do likewise!

We are happy to notice that the Baker & Taylor Co., 740 and 742 Broadway, New York, will shortly publish, at \$1 50 i cloth and \$1 paper, the proceedings of the Boston Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, prob ably under the title of "National Needs and Remedies," and uniform with "National Perils and Opportunities."

There have come to us from so many who sentation of Zion's HERALD, that we yield to heard indirectly, greatly cheer us and stimuworthy the strong commendation.

Says the Rocky Mountain Christian Advo-

"Bishop Newman promises to visit Denver

Very good! Denver is our second choice for the General Conference. Next to Washington, it is to be the finest city in America. home of his mother in Dorchester. His mod- But, of course, Boston is the best place for the est helpfulness in the Methodist church at next session of the General Conference. Will Omaha take notice?

> This is the way the Transcript serves up the unreliable church clock : -"And now the Park Street Church clock has taken to lying again. Evidently it has no eternal or any other condemnation,

But the Christian should be the correct moral index. If upon observation he is found unreliable, might not a like inference and characterization be justifiable? So most people

We recently heard of a young Christian gen the guests to attend church with him. Fifteen Pottle, Mitchell, Randall, Strout and Bradlee. his pastorate, though he goes no farther away traveling salesmen accepted the invitation, one Good music was furnished by the choir. The of whom had not been in a church for twenty occasion was one of great interest and delight. er for clear and comprehensive exegesis, pro- years. All were gratified with the courtesy shown, and spoke appreciatively of the ser ful rhetoric, with a practical grasp of the social vices at the church. Very, very much good would result from such an effort on Satwhich we recently listened, and which was urday evening as well as on Sunday mora-

> Among the many new readers who are coming to us from deliberate choice, we are gratified with the following penned by Rev. Minn .: -

send me a copy of your symposium edition

We are hopeful for the Christian Witness It is exhorting Zion's Herald to be "sweet." This shows that we have at last turned the at tention of our contemporary to the excellence where he devoted himself specially to work in of the practical graces. But the Witness is lowing names will show: the University of Leipsic. Rev. M. C. Wise, again confused. We plead for charity and forbearance in the discussion of doctrines where there are honest differences of opinion. Rev. Wm. Rollins, who has been elected to Such should ever be the temper in all Christhe chair of Old Testament exeges in the tian controversy. This has nothing to do, same institution, and Rev. W. H. Crawford, however, with the frank and specific condem-

Gov. Richardson, of South Carolina, in his annual message to the legislature, speaks

"This institution, devoted to the collegiate and practical education of the colored youth "The colored people did not intrude themselves upon us; they were brought here in chains, and held in the communities where they are now chiefly found by a cruel slave. results are attained at computatively very of five thousand dollars for the benefit of this institution be continue

> We have be ore called attention to the notable fact that the laity of England do much more Christian work than the American. The following inspiring incident in the Christian World confirms our declaration : -

"The influence of the new spirit now ani mating M:thodism has made itself felt in a striking incident which has just eccurred in connection with the work of Rew. J. H. Hopkins in South London. He had for some time been anxiously looking around for a lay agent, and consulted Mr. Josiah Nix of the agent, and consulted mar. Just of the West London Mission. Mr. Nix told him that he knew a man who would do splendidly for him, but as this gentleman (a Mr. Meaking) then held a position on the Midland Railway at Derby worth £700 a year, with a our columns, notably the follow-Frances E. Willard. prospect of a speedy advance to £1,000 a year, he did not like to lay the proposal before him.

Mr. Nix, however, was so convinced of the enigent suitability of this gentleman for the position that he finally laid the matter before him, and to his surprise, found that he was prepared to consider the matter. Mr. Meaking prepared to consider the matter. Mr. Meaking has flually accepted the post at a salary of £200 a year—furnishing a most striking proof of the enthusiasm which is being aroused throughout the whole length and breadth of the land by the progress of the forward movement.'

One of the pleasan test towns which we have visited in this commonwealth is Leominster. It is a busy place, with diversified industries that promise continued prosperity in the future. The residences are beautiful and mod- "N. B." for Baltimore, "SHAWMUT" ern, with spacious and attractive yards and grounds. No little attention is given to floriis divine, and will reach through the eterniness of the place. We were so favorably im- STER" for matters and things abroad. pressed at sight that we felt like congratulat- DR. E. S. STACKPOLE for Italy, DR. people called Methodists," in Gloversville, fore we had seen the fine church structure and the large congregation and Sunday school We erjoyed the Sabbath very much, speaking upon our Book Concern interests, and sharing in the excellent work of the Sunday mail and telegram, informed us of matters of school. It was a rare privilege to hear the pastor in his class handle the O'd Testament with such fresh and critical discrimination and yet in the most reverent and helpful spirit. We were delighted, also, to hear the aggressive superintendent exhort the Sundayschool to make the coming Christmas a season There is no joy like that which comes to us for giving by every scholar in the school rather than for receiving. If space permitted, we would quote that excellent speech in full along the line of reform in the celebration of Christmas.

Prof. Charles J. Little, of Syracuse Univer sity, said many noble things to the students of our School of Theology last Friday. Here are some of them : -

"We may get much pleasure out of knowl edge, much joy out of thinking, but there is sorrow, too, in real knowledge. There is a deeper meaning than we often think in Solomon's words: 'Much study is a weariness to the fi sh.' It means something of what the Italians said to Goethe, 'What's the use of thinking.' Thinking make wor old.' Real thinking? Thinking makes you old. Real thinking? Thinking makes you sad, makes you sharers in the woes of your fellows, makes you feel the heart-throbs of the miner working in darkness, of the engineer wearing out his life in the dull ship. In the work dull ship. In the work makes, and hearer of makes, and hearer of the work work in the work makes. not make you, like your Master, a bearer of

the sickness and sorrows of other men is not "It is not the hardest thing to go as a mar-

tyr to the stake, to settle accounts with God in one sublime moment. The hardest thing is the daily continuous sacrifice and suffring of brain and heart for our fellows. There are no Smithfields now with jeering and excited crowds to stir our courage, but in our s and in our daily work we will find as anguish."
"Paul meant something when he called us

to make up that which was lacking in the sufferings of Jesus Christ. Each disciple of Christ was meant to be a sufferer with Him. I call you, in your growing knowledge and clearer thinking, to suffer for and with Christ, that you may also reign with Him The re-opening of the church at Saccarappa,

pairs on the church building have been made with excellent judgment. The pastorate of were listeners on Book Concern day so many Rev. M C. Pendexter has been very successreports of such hearty and enthusiastic repre- ful. The three years in palpable results are quite remarkable. When he began his pastorthe impulse to publicly express our gratitude ate the society was withou a parsonage, the to our brothren in the ministry. We confess church property was held under the old corthat such appreciative utterances, when poration form, and the church was out of roper proportions and needed repairs, etc. late to fresh endeavor to make the paper more Now the society has a new parsonage in a most desirable part of the village, the church them. property has been transferred to the trustees of the church according to the Discipline, and the church edifice has been changed and imduring the coming year. He favors Denver as proved so that now it is one of the most con-the place of the next General Conference, if it venient and attractive churches in the Confervenient and attractive churches in the Conference. About \$3,500 has been expended on the SENT FREE during the church. There has been a hopeful spiritual month of December to noninterest also, and quite a number have entered subscribers whose names apon a Christian life. There was a large at- and addresses are sent to tendance at the service in the afternoon, and the sermon was preached by the editor of Zion's HERALD. The following brethren were present at the re-opening: Revs. W. S. Jones, John Cobb, E. K. Colby, F. W. Smith. John Collins, and former pastors Revs. Dr. will be discontinued at the C. F. Allen, D. B. Randall, A. W. Pottle, H. close of the month unless B. Mitchell, S. F. Strout, and C. W. Bradlee. subscription has become The following ministers from other churches in the town were present and assisted in the made that ZION'S HERservices: Revs. E. E. Bacon (Cong.), E. M. Cousens (Cong.), A. N. Dary (Baptist). In the evening, after a fine supper and a time tested by those now unof social intercourse, a meeting was held in acquainted with it. Our the auditorium of the church. Prayer was helpers will, therefore, offered by Rev. F. W. Smith and remarks serve the paper if they tleman who visited a hotel in a large city on a were made by Presiding Eider Jones and the will promptly respond to recent Sabbath morning, and kindly invited following former pastors: Rev. Messrs. Allen, this proposition.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1890.

Our list of contributors has no our denomination. To this list we are catholic and sweet spirited man, and is always continually adding new names of William S. Cochrane, Blue Earth City, recognized influence and ability. We will mention some of them, both old

> Bishop W. F. Mallalieu Bishop J N. Fitzgerald, Bishop D. A. Goodsell. We have captured the missionary

Chaplain C. C. McCabe. Rev. J. O. Peck. D. D. Rev. A. B Leonard, D. D.

Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.

staff of our church entire, as the fol-

Below is a list of the educational leaders who will be represented: -President Warren (Boston University). President Bartlett (Dartmouth). President Small (Colby),

President Raymond (Wesleyan) President Wheeler (Allegheny) President Bashford (Ohio Wesleyan). Prof. Prentice (Wesleyan), Dr. W. R. Harper (Yale). Dean Huntington (Boston)

Prof. Little (Syracuse). Prof. Winchester (Weslevan) Prof. Mitchell (Boston). Principal Bancroft (Phillips Academy) Principal Steele (Wilbraham). Principal Bragdon (Lasell). Dean Thirkield (Gammon).

President Haygood, Principal D. C. Knowles (Tilton), President Gallagher (Lawrence).

Mary Lowe Dickinson. Kate Sanborn. Alice Stone Blackwell. Mary Stevens Robinson Lucy Rider Meyer. Belle V. Chisholm Harriet A. Cheever Sarah Bierce Scarborough Kate Sumner Gates. Mrs. S. L. Baldwin

Not to enumerate occasional correspondents, our regular staff will continue to write - "MANHATTAN" for New York, "S. J. H." for Chicago, for Boston, "CHEYENNE" for the culture, which adds much to the a tractive- Rocky Mountain region; "Westmining Rev. C. F. Rice on his appointment be- E. W. PARKER for India, Dr. C. S. Long for Japan, and

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster for Washington.

The miscellaneous list is a full one. acknowledged influence in other denominations: -

REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., pastor of Harvard Church (Cong.), Brook- poverty, and very, very many in utter forgetline, Mass.; Rev. O. P. GIFFORD, pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston; Rev. EDWARD A. RAND, of Watertown, Mass.; REV. J. L. R. TRASK (Cong.), of Springfield, Mass.; REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple Church, Boston; Mr. James Buck-HAM, Burlington, Vt.; REV. WM. C. BULL, D. D., Whitford, Pa.

Hon. NEAL Dow has promised an occasional contribution. MR. EDWARD BELLAMY, author of them they might befree.

Looking Backward," will write concerning the new movement which his remarkable book has stimulated.

above, is too great for enumeration, but we mention the following:

Dr J R Day.

Dr Frank Bristol.

Dr W A Spencer. Chaplain Louis A. Beaudry Dr Howard Henderson Dr George Lansing Taylor. Dr Mark Trafton. Dr. Joseph Pullman. Dr. W S. Studley.

Dr. H P. Torsey.

Rev. John Alfred Faulknes Maine, on Thursday, Dec. 5, was an occasion We have been promised selection of much interest and gratification. .The re from the unpublished letters and MSS. of that brilliant and lamented genius, REV. FALES H. NEWHALL D. D.

The above lists are by no means complete. They include names, how. ever, pledged to our columns, and from these as samples our readers will know how rich a feast awaits

SPECIAL OFFER.

ZION'S HERALD will be Our ministry, laity, us. and all friends are requested, therefore, to send lists at once. The paper ALD may be read and

Bishop Paddock at the School of Theology

A representative Episcopalian, Bishop Paddock of the diocese of eastern Massachusette, addressed the students of the School of Theol ogy at the "Conversazione" on Monday after equal, we believe, in any paper of noon of last week. The Bishop is a truly heartily welcomed at our Methodist school. He prefaced his remarks by kindly words in dicating the common grounds of work and unity on which the denominations stand. "Your subscriber here, Mr. C. H. Deatborn, gave me a copy of Zion's Herald to read and asked for my opinion concerning it. One article in it, viz., 'O'ther Worldliness,' is worth a year's subscription to me. It struck me with the force of a revelation. Please enter my name on your subscription list for 1890. Also please and me a copy of Your synchronium edition."

While ineltion some of them, both old unity on which the denominations stand. "Through all the checkered history of the church, there is among all God's children the golden thread of a common piety and love to Jesus Christ." The general theme of the talk was of the "Essentials to Right Preparation for the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry, "and the memories of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry, "and the memories of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry, "and the memories of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry, "and the memories of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry was of the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry of the Ministry on which the denominations stand. "Through all the checkered history of the church, there is among all God's children the golden thread of a common piety and love to Jesus Christ." The general theme of the talk was of the "Essentials to Right Preparation for the Ministry," and the memories of the Ministry was of the Ministry was of the Ministry. students were refreshed on things familiar but often forgotten.

First of all, the habitual culture of personal plety was an essential preparation. Simple devoutness is not enough, but a devout habit Unpreparedness in heart-culture is fatal. Teachers cannot examine you in this learning, but let God search your heart. Book truths will never make you a preacher. The truths must be in your own hearts and lives. You will not be able to strike a divine spark in others unless you yourself thoroughly believe You must cultivate holiness in the fear of

Another essential preparation is the building up of your own character - a positive, clear, Christian character. Not the development of the natural self, but the sanctified self, more work of the husbandman in being digged about and pruned. Yet even an impulsive nature can be laid hold on by grace. and so sunctified by the Spirit of God that there can re brought forth a very Peter, full of fire, and vabemence, and the unction of God. Take a esson from gymnasium work - aim not at spiritual hobbies, but at full rounded, symmetrically developed, Christlike characters It is essential, too, that you acquire various kinds of knowledge. First, of course, a thorough knowledge of God's Word. Then its scientific formularization in theology. Many in Boston sneer at theology as a worn-out science. It will last as long as the kingdom of God, for it is the knowledge of the science of God. Then we must know church history, if we would be broad in our church thought. The pens of some of the ablest We must know her bright and her dark days, women in the various departments drink in her early zeal, catch her martyr of reform and of literature will enrich spirit. And in all we must know men - every-

day men and women, their thoughts and ways, in this day of the nineteenth century. But all these preparations will be useless without one other - that is, personal and entire consecration to Christ. You are minis ters of the Lord Jesus. We hear the phrase, "First a man, then a minister." Do not separate the two. You are not ministers on Sanday and men the rest of the week. Man and minister must have fast hold on each other. Live in no dead past or dreamy future. Live and touch men at every point in the present. These hours of your preparation are golden. They will never come again. There are things that you must learn here or never. Make it & point of conscience with your own manliness and your G id that they shall be learned. You are building up your future here and now.

Situations Vacant

They are in a home-like, well-furnished house in a very pleasant part of Boston. Tas work required is not difficult when once searned, and a patient, careful training is promised to the ignorant and inexperienced. It permits exercise in the open air, and consists of such varied duties that there is BO monotony, and of such wide-reaching inflaence for good that there is scope for all laudable ambition. The salary offered is for the We can cull from it but a few repre- present sufficient for a millionaire - food and sentative names, principally those of raiment and shelter, and for the future more than the millions of earth can pay.

Among the hundred thousands that make up the population of this great city many live on luxury, many more in comfort, many in fulness of God. Among them are strangers who have come from country homes or foreign lands; young men and young women exposed to dire temptation; widows who are struggling to earn bread for their children; children who are broad-winners for widowed mothers when they should be in school or at play; lonely old people from whom all love and care have been withdrawn with the companionship of those who loved and cared for them; sufferers on beds of pain whom no one has time to think of or relieve; sufferers from the sins of others; and souls enslaved by their own sine because no one ever told

From the house in Chester Park a helping hand is to be reached out to relieve and comfort and guide. It is the new Home for Desconesses, which means for women who want The catalogue of our Methodist to give their lives to the service of others. writers, in addition to the names given 'They are expected to be visitors, nurses,

nachers - helpers church. They are women, who ask yo their circle for gr have good health, a secrated heart, yo have leisure, if you duties, if you love not to be ministered you not ask Him this service? The sister, and they call in village or farmb of a city mansion, take part in the st world. Their call goes up into the ea arth. May He gi If you wish to a coness Home, or about it, write to th managors, Mrs. T Bast Chester Pa

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East Chester Park, Boston.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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Dedham - Rev. C. W. Wilder, the pastor,

Is preaching a series of discourses on Sunday

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A Knowledge of Christian Truth Impor-

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"The New Birth; " "Christian Perfection; "

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Springfield. - At the preachers' meeting held on Dec 2, Rev. W. J Heath read a pa per on " The Second Sabbath Service," which was particularly interesting. It was followed suming his work at Underhill. by a lively discussion, the brethren giving their experience and narrating the various methods employed in the Sunday evening meetings.

a great loss by his death.

ground. The church and community sustain

From Trinsty Church there comes the welcome news of a deep religious feeling Oa Dec. 1, twenty were received on probation, eight in fuil membership, and three by letter. Grace Church received four on probation

St Luke's welcomed seven on probation, eleven into full membership and ten by letter. Three were haptized. This makes 118 as the total membership; 101 being in full membership as d 17 on probation Seven months and a baif ago, when Mr. Dorchester became pasfor of St. Luke's, there were but 55 members, with no probationers.

Stite Street admitted two by letter, and the large au lience room, which was tastefully his subtle schemes. Piorence St one by letter. There is an exceladorned with flowers and plants. Appropri Patten, Me.

teachers - helpers in every good work of the lent religious spirit pervading all the Method- ate music, devotional exercises, and an ad-

church. They are a band of happy, busy women, who ask you to join them and widen their circle for greater usefulness. If you chertown church, was taken seriously ill with have good health, a fair education, and a con- bemorrhage while away spending Thankssecrated heart, you are qualified. If you have leisure, if you have no conflicting home duties, if you love the Lord J:sus who came not to be ministered unto but to minister, will torate, and a good work is being done.

you not ask Him if He has need of you in Wilbraham - The twenty-fifth anniversathis service? These people want you, my ry of the marriage of Ray, and Mrs. John R. sister, and they call you from your quiet home Cashing occurred on Thanksgiving day. in village or farmhouse, or from the comfort Friends declared that the event should be of a city mansion, to come out and down and celebrated, and came to the parsonage in the take part in the struggle to save a sufficient evening to offer their congratulations. Samworld. Their call is a cry of distress which nel J. Goodsnough, on behalf of the church goes up into the ear of the Judge of all the and others, made a very felicitous address and arth. May He give you to hear!

If you wish to apply for a place in the Doa.

Sunday-school of Hudson was represented by a coness Home, or to make further inquiries gift, and numerous friends in other places by about it, write to the secretary of the board of sundry silver dollars for the purchase of a managers, Mrs. T. C. Watkins, Dorchester, dinner set of crockery. Bro. Cushing respond-ISABELLA THOBURN. ed with appropriate thanks, and referred to a fact seldom paralleled in an itinerant's life that their married life was begun in Wilbraham, and now, in the third year of a pastorate, they were devoutly thankful for this twenty. fifth anniversary. Mrs. Cushing added her words of appreciation, and asked the privilege of reading a selection which had been treas-Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting.— This gathering was held on Monday last, as usual, in "Faith and Hope," was theu sung by the Wesleyan Hall. Prof. Little, of Syracuse, daughter, Bertha, accompanied by Miss Paul - success there his record in the past is the sure N. Y., addressed the meeting, after which the ine, and a sociable followed until a late hour. regular order of the day was taken up, which HAZEN was, addresses by Revs. Louis Albert Banks

> N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, Rev. J. Tregaskis, of and Dr. G. S. Chadbourne were appointed a the Park Church, Pall River, baptized one, much appreciated by the charge at Eddington committee to prepare resolutions on the death received three on probation, and three into committee to prepare resolutions on the death received three on probation, and three into

The sermon was upon "The Last of the 24th ult. Several of the pastors in this vicinity did the same thing in view of the fact that on American Kings." Rev. Louis Albert Banks, Thanksgiving day so few of the people find it convenient to attend that service. The pastor wife Currect - Rev. G. m. Handen and also preached in the Congregational Currect the same day for Rev. N. T. Dyer. Rev. O. American Sabbath Union meetings, in New York city, at St. Paul's M. E. Church and the evening on "Personal Consecration to the W. D. Wilkinson, of Dighton, who is combined to the Broadway Tabernacle, Dedication services at Groton, Vt., D. also preached in the Congregational church Service of God." About thirty were forward, pelled to be absent from his pulpit a short

> At Truro and South Truro, Rev. J. S. Bell Dedication of Swedish M. E. Church, is toiling hard in various departments of church work. Material improvements have

"The New Birth;" "Christian Perfection;"
"The Witness of the Spirit;" "Perseverance of the Saints;" "The Divinity of at South Harwich and Bethel Much travel, Saratoga, N. Y. Christ; "Personality and Work of the Holy much faith, unremitting toil and the hearty Spirit; "The Resurrection; "The Judgeners; "and "Retribution — Future Rewards good results in the development of the New Hampst churches and the salvation of souls.

Rev. H. B Cady gave his people at Grace Church, Taunton, a vigorous address on tem 170 majority, making a change, in the vote 1. It was most opposition the evening of Dec. It was most opportune, coming as it did st before the city elections. X. Y. Z of last year, of over 600 The chief factor in just before the city elections. this good work has been the preaching of Rev.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The work at Isle La Motte is prospering were received by letter, twenty-six from pro-finely under the management of Bro. Clark, CLARK - UNION - Nov. 28, by the same, George H. Clark and Mary Union, all of M. weie received by letter, twenty-six from probation, and two on probation, Dec. 1. In the
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Maiden, Centre Church. — O. Sanday last was celebrated the centennial of the Book Concern, by addresses: Rev. W. P. Odell, on "History of Book Concern;" C. R. Magge, Three persons were baptized and received on probation at that time, and one has since on "The Boston Depository;" Rov. W. probation at that time, and one has since F. Whitcher, on "Methodist Literature in the been received into full connection in the Spread of Methodism; " Rev. C. N. Smith, on that Becomes of the Profits of the Book forty, and good solid work is being done among the young. A great manifestation of Gertrude O. Kidley. of A. for December the following topics: "Cen-sought by faith and works God grant it!

"Looking Backward, by Bellamy. What West Berkshire, have been recently afflicted ures of an Od Battle: What Shall we Do in a most distressing way in the death of their daughter, Etta, the wife of Lewis Haynes, residing in Hardwick. Mrs. Robinson had been with her daughter for three weeks, to assist her during the crisis of maternity. The at-Northampton — Our church here, Rev. C.

Northampton — Our church here, Rev. C.

M. Melden, pastor, has voted to buy a lot on but on the afternoon of the same day, distresstendants on Monday morning, the 18th ult. Eln Street at a cost of about \$11,000, and to sell the old church property, for which several ling alarm to those attending her. Her phygood offers have been received. Steps are sician was speedily called, and at first apprenow under way for securing the new and hended the presence of nothing more serious than excessive nervous exhaustion; but upon Shelburne Falls. - The work under directesting the pulsations, was startled in not being tion of Rev. W.M. Cassidy is making good ad- able to find the slightest heart response. No vance, and the outlook for continued growth is ministrations human could revive her, and at sey. Ala.: encouraging. The church has reseated its au- eventide she was not. It is conjectured that ditorium with chairs at an expense of about there was some arterial rupture clogging the First Church, Newport, R. I. beart's action. Her infant was buried the day Miss S. M. Carpenter, Coleraine. - This church has a strong work of her death. The funeral services were held ing force. Rov. J. O. Dodge, the pistor, is in the Methodist church at South Hardwick, the pastor officiating. The grief stricken Grace Conscay - Our society and church lost a father writes: "I never witnessed so grief sterling member in the death of Richard Tuck- charged solemnities. We buried Etta just at A Friend,

er, a prominent manufacturer and business pightfall, after a day of steady rainfall - the man. The funeral occurred on Der. 3, the sky just then breaking forth in joy gleamings Pastor, Rev. G. E. Sanderson, assisted by Revs. Dr. G. F. Eaton, G. H. Clark, G. C. At Montgomery Bro. Scribner and family Osgood and E. B. Hillard of the Conway Con were very kindly remembered by the people been deferred to Friday evening, Dec. 13. gregational Church, conducting the service with many good things to make Thanksgiving

twas largely through the efforts of Father Day enj yable. The pastor at Fletcher has been assisted in Tucker that the Methodist church at Conway was organized and the edifice built. He was revival services by an evangelist, and as a reone of the trustees of the Northampton camp- sult of these meetings the church has been quickened and sinners converted. Bro. Stebbins is doing grand work in this his first appointment.

L. E. Taylor, we are glad to announce, has recovered from severe illness, and is again re-

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. Buck port - Oa a recent Sunday thirteen were baptized and several received into membership, the larger part of these being connected with the S. minary. One hundred dollars worth of new books have been added to the Sunday-school library. Bro. O. H. Fernald, the pastor, has recovered his health and is doing full service in the pastoral and other WARNING. - B. ware of one D. H. Sherman departments of church work. He arranged a very interesting programme for the semi-centennial anniversary of the church in Buckstein Buckstein Confributor, published by Earle, of Boston. He evening, Nov. 13. An excellent repast was ony and to "borrow" money, "without a probasored by the Ladies' Circle in their vestries, after which the public services were held in the probasing the public services were held in the large an itemper prom. which was tastefully the large an itemper prom. which was tastefully the large and temper prom.

dress of welcome by Miss L. L. Fernald opened the exercises, and then followed the reading of the names and length of services of pastors and presiding elders. Prof. J. F. Knowlton read very interesting letters from Revs. N. D. George, A Church, S. H. Beale, Farmington, 4, 5, a m; Charles Allen, D. D., L. D. Wardwell, George Wilton, 5, p m, 6; Forsyth, C. B. Besse, D. D., Theodore Ger-Leeds & Greene, 8, 9; rish, S. L. Hauscom, and G. D Lindsay. Ad- Livermore Falls, 11, 12, Solon, 25, 26, a m; dresses were made by Revs. B. S. Arey, J. A. Weed, J. T. Moore, J F. Haley, and by several laymen of the church. The history of the church was read by Dr. Fernald. Miss Kingfield Circuit, 8, 9; A. M. Wilson, the preceptress of the Seminary, gave a recitation. All of the exercises Industry, 1, 2, a m; were interspersed with finely-rendered solos and choruses specially selected for the occasion. The evening quickly passed, although Fairfield, 12: the exercises were really lengthy, and all pro- Wayne, 15, 16, a m; nounced the semi-centennial anniversary a grand success. May the coming fifty years Oakland, 6, p m, 7; Hallowell, 18, p m, 14. bring still greater blessings, and crown with

Brewer. - Again the Maine Conference has reached over into our borders and taken one of our worthy brethren. Sometimes we feel Leagues and Christian Endeavor Societies like saying, "Hands off! but the second thought declares to us that "we are brothren" and that Methodism is a grand unity. Bro. A. A. Lewis goes to Wesley Church, Bath, with our prayers following him. O' his on probation, and the last Sabbath before leaving for his new field the pastor haptized seven and received five into full connection.

Rev. S. B. Sweet-er has been secured to fill the vacancy, and under his wise ministrations we are confident the society will continue to thrive. Bro. Sweetser's able sermons are much appreciated by the charges of Addistro-

committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Dr. I. H. McConnell. Having been appointed a committee, Revs. A. M. O. good, J. F. Clymer and L. B. Bates, D. D., presented the church since last May. The pastor has the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, that the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting protests against any movement to divert the temperance sentiment of the city in favor of license, and we putourse'ves on record as being positively in favor of no-license.

South Boston, St. John's.—On Sunday last six came to the altar and professed conversed to the conversions. The serving was crowded.

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Tecsived three on probation, and three into full membership. Seventeen have united with the church since last May. The pastor has been well served since missummer by Bro. J. T. Moore, who promises to be a continuity. Several have begun the Christian life during the fall. Extra services at Dedham.—This charge has been well served since missummer by Bro. J. T. Moore, who promises to be a continuity. Several have begun the Christian life during the fall. Extra services at Dedham have given a new interest to the work there. At this place resides one of our most loyal laymen, Mr. Josides one of our most loyal laymen, Mr. Josupha and Josuph

Church Register.

Dedication services at Groton, Vt., Reopening of ve tries of the Chestnut St. M. E. Church. Portland, Me.,

been in order, good results of which are already apparent. The social and spiritual work of the church are also attended to.

Conference.

New En land. Boston, Mass., April 9, Niede.

Northern N. Y. Oswego, N. Y., " 9, Newman.

East German, Brooklyn, N. Y., " 10, Merrill. Vermont, Brattleboro, Vt. "16, Andrews.
N. En . South'n, Newport, R. I. "16, Ninde.
Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., "16, Newman
Maine, Bath. Me. "23, Andrews.
New Hampshire, Lisbon, N. H., "30, Fowler.

Marriages.

Marriage notices over a month old not inserted. GAGE - MARSH - In Swampscott, Nov. 27. by Rev. L. W Adams, Walter F Gage, of Wilton, N. H., and Edelena Marsh, of S. NEWHALL - THOMAS - In Lynn, by the same Fred W. Newhall, of Lynn, and Mary F. Thomas, RICHARDSON—SNOW—In Marblehead, Nov 71, by Rev J F. Mears, John W. Richardson and Fannte E. ²now.

STOUGHTON - VITTUM - In South Reading, Vt., Nov. 28. by Rev. R. C. Vall. Dr. O. W. Stoughton, of Springfield, Vt., and Emma J. Vit-tum, of S. R. BURR JUGHS - PERKINS - In Alfred. Me., Nov. 23, by Rev W Canham, Abel W. Burronghs, of Kennebunk, and Hannah E. Perkirs, of Santord,

Among the young. A great manifestation of the Methodist Book Concern; Looking Backward, by Bellamy. What

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. C. C. Whidden, Ayer, Mass.

Money Letters from Nov. 36 to Dec. 7. Jane M Bancroft, Rev G W Buzzell. Mrs John Colcord, Current Lit reture Pub. Co, A Cass, W B Clarke & Co. A F Chase. Eastern Subscription Co. A Ford, Mrs H W Frye. Rev 8 G Gale, Rev G A Grant. Mrs A L Hold edge, Jennie R Hinch-cliffe. Mrs Lunt. Rev John Morse, Rev Joseph Moulton, Mrs C P Mixter. Grace A Parsons, E E Page, Rev C A Plumer G Everett Read, Sarah G Raddin, Rev C E Rogers Marion A Smith, R v J E Smith, A P Sanborn. W H Treadwell. Rev N T Whitaker.

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South St. M. E. Church (in part), race " " Taunton (in part), 10.22 t. Paul's " " Fall River (in part), 25.00

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NOTICE.- The next meeting of the New England Methodist Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, 36 Bromfield St. Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. this purpose canno' be found elsewhere in Boston, and must be seen to be ap-R. W. ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y. LAY COLLEGE, REVERE. - The examination

of the class in the work thus far done, will occur Dec. 20 — morning at 9 a m., afternoon at 2 p. m. BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET-

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS
ING. - Monday, Dec. 16, Rev. James Mudge, of
East Pepperell, will read a paper on, "The Life and
Labors of Rev. Zachariah A. M-dge."
C. W. WILDER, Sec'y.

BROCKTON METHODIST SOCIAL UNION. The second meeting of the "Methodist Social Union for Brockton and Vicinity" will be held on Monday Dec. 16, at 6 p. m., at the Hotel Belmont, Brockton, Supper at 7 p. m. Rev. Wm. I. Haven, of Boston. will address the Union. Subject, "The Epworth

port village, which was observed Wednesday also stands ready to preach or to lecture on astron-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Weld, 28, 29.

Phillips, 1. 2; Strong, 15, 16; E. Wilton & Temple, 18,

No. Ansou, 26, p m, 27. New Portland Cir. 15 16: New Sharon & Mercer, Mt. Vernon & Vienna, 22

MARCH. Kent's Hill, 23, p m, 24; E. Readfield, 25; Norridgewock, 30, p m; APRIL

N. B. - Will the brethren see that written report increased prosperity this important church of are prepared by the trustees, S. S. superintendents class-leaders, local preachers, and the committees appointed by the quarterly conference, especially the committee on Church Records? We shall also expect a report from the Epworth | comes with busier days.

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REV. OLIVER HUCKEL. [An aged mother speaks.]

Almost alone - no. one is burning! But seven blackened wicks Watch with my gray hairs yet.

Nay, now I see them all a-light, Their flame calm rising and as pure as heaven -This one alone is flickering.

Have sixty golden years all gone Since he and I (he nestles in God's heart) Welcomed with deep reverent hearts Our first gift from the Infinite, A new life from the Infinite. A spotless soul, The blending of our own two lives in Him. And lighted a first candle In the deep Sabbath twilight As sacramental membrances

Of God's good gift?

And as the years, rosy with love and flowers. So came new blossoms from the eternal Life, Fragrant with God. Each soul was as a new-born sacrament That led into the holy of the holies. Each soul brought new thanksgiving, And we lighted new for each another waxen taper, Until full seven burned.

And can I thank my God That one by one their lives. So full of joyous flaming and delight, Burnt, flashed, and in a sudden were gone out, And me left desolate, And only blackened wicks To bring into my Sabbath hour of neace? One only burning - and it a flickering light. (O my boy of prayers and hopes, astray, A-wandering I know not where, You shall come back all weary of your sin And live again. I light this Sabbath candle of your life With all a mother's love.)

Shall I thank God for candles snuffed and dead. Or sit here solitary, sullen and rebellious? Stay! - saw I not their flashing, glorious light And felt their joy? They brought their prophet message to our lives, They brought us truer love and joy of service, And ecstasy of pureness and bigh aspiration; In all our struggles and our strife With life and sorrow and deep temptation, They brought us near to God; They taught us how to new interpret The darkened oracles of God; And when their light went out (It was the Spirit of the Lord that blew it), It flamed from earth in upward trail,

And showed the open gates of heaven. To-night in Sabbath twilight, With dead candles, I keep my vigil. Yet am not alone. I look into the past -(O joyous years of laughing faces And every candle burning in its joy !) And now with eyes and ears all closed There comes a spirit-gift. I see, I hear, A greater wealth of lights and voices. With strange, unutterable yearning My eyes turn thitherward.

What mean dead candles? These candles are aflame -My children love me still; They put their loving arms around my neck; Their young love tugs in gladness at my heart-strings They love me, and they whisper and they beckon -And God and heaven are here!

Boston University.

My soul lies still and listens.

NOVEMBER.

The wind-swept trees, leaf-desolated, sway; In labyrinths of gloom suns lose their way; The skies are gray.

The forest pine-trees give a shivering sound;
The ragged flowers lie on the ragged ground;
The rusting leaves are eddying round and round;
The vines are interwound.

But sometimes sunshine, in the old sweet ways, Brings back a touch of summer to the days, And through the dim gray pallor of the haze, In fitful glory plays. And in the sheltered places still are found

Lying among the grasses damp embrowned, A few late-lingering wildflowers, azure-crowned, Blooming as if spellbound.

The world seems in a reverie sad and deep, Haunted with dreams of joys it could not keep And while numb languors through its chill veins creep November falls asleep. - C. E. WHITON-STONE, in Wide Awake.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. The dying stretch out loving hands of hope towards him. - Macdonald.

Little pains and little annoyances and little occasionally smite us like hurricanes. - Theodore Cuyler.

Not soon shall we forget a familiar and oftdescribed experiment in physics of college days. A great mass of iron, weighing about a hundred pounds, is hung from a high cell-ing, and in front of it, by a tiny thread, is suspended a tiny ball of wool or cotton. Now the ball is swung against the iron. No more impression seems to be made than by the steps of a fly upon the stone walls of the building Again it is swung against the great mineral mass, and still no impression; and again and again; but look, after repeated impacts, a littie thrill seems to pass through the heavy weight. Still the ball smites it, and it trembles and shivers. Again and again it is smitten, and at last it moves, it moves. Under re-peated strokes it moves faster and faster, until heathenism, heavy as iron, black as night, cold as death, begins to tremble, begins to quiver. It moves, it moves, and after awhile it shall be lifted up to God, and not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing. — A. J.

The little birds trust God, for they go singing From Northern woods where autumn winds have With joyous faith their trackless pathway winging

To summer-lands of song, afar, unknown. And if He cares for them through wintry weather, And will not disappoint one little bird, Will He not be as true a Heavenly Father

To every soul who trusts His holy Word? Let us go singing then, and not go sighing, Since we are sure our times are in His hand. Why should we weep, and fear, and call it dying? "Tis only flitting to a summer land!

The man who has, however imperceptibly helped in the work of the universe, has lived; the man who has been conscious, in however small a degree, of the cosmical movement, Go over the list of those experiences which has lived also. The plain man serves the you can recall, and answer yourself which world by his action, and as a wheel in the machine; the thinker serves it by his intellect, and as a light upon its path. The man of meditative soul, who raises and comforts and sustains his traveling companions, mortal and fugitive like himself, plays a nobler part lence, kindness and succor, which, bringing still; for he unites the other two utilities.

the orator are all three God's workmen. To do, to discover, to teach—these three things are all labor, all good, all necessary. Willoof, the wisps that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may yet leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are, we may the leave a trace behind us; meteors that we are thous; "Whosoever will come after Me, let when the contacture of after events. Everything disappears, but nothing is lost; and the civilization or city of the own of all that has ever lived under the forms of moral beling, just as our calcareous mountains are made of the dobris of myriads of nameless creatures who have lived under the forms of mirroscoople and many and the limit of the work of all that has ever lived under the forms of mirroscoople and the provided form their way to the contact the debris of myriads of nameless creatures who have lived under the forms of mirroscoople and the contact trace that the provided form their way to the contact the provided form their way to the contact trace that the provided form their way to the contact trace that the provided form their way to the contact trace the contact trace that the provided form their way to the contact trace that the provided form their trace that the provided form their trace that the provid

ward son or daughter, or a husband, it may over this awful care of hers! And thought turns over and over the cause of her grief in her mind till it seems like a fiery wheel in her brain that will drive her mad! She wonders, and begins to doubt whether there is not some mistake. But, no, dear troubled soul, there mistake. But, no, dear troubled soul, there is no mistake. It is an awful burden, but it was meant for you. It was meant to bring you also to just the place where endurance could hold out no longer. You were the priestess whom the great Father chose for such a service. All that wifehood and motherhood have done for you were done in carrying out that plan. It was you alone who could do it, because none could love and yearn and care as you are doing. This work is as truly yours in your smaller sphere as the Master's world-anguish was His in His larger place. It was meant that you might get this care for your own upon you, and then cast it upon Him. Then comes the swift sunlight from your cloud, and the bow of promise where only despair had been. "For He careth for you." Of the Master it says, "Who for the joys that were set before Him endured the cross," and we are told that because of go hand in hand—the anguish and the joy it must be worth all the pain and care for one really to prove that "He," the great, loving, Aimighty Friend, "careth for him."—Rev.

John Hutchins.

SELF-RENOUNCEMENT.

ALPRED A. POST.

TRUTH is eternal and unchangeable; but I man's conception of truth is often fallible, and under faulty conception of divine truth men have suffered greatly, and have well-known journalist and littérateur, has been invitbrought them.

Observe, also, that a misconceived notion of widespread and so interwoven with actual photography as a recreation." truths as still to exert more or less improper influence upon men's lives.

It is as we read in Mrs. Browning's " Aurora Leigh," that poem of crucibled wisdom: -

" For say a foolish thing but oft enough (And here's the secret of a hundred creeds, Men get opinions as boys learn to spell, By rei eration chiefly) the same thing Will pass for absolutely wise, And not with fools exclusively."

And so it happens that although Christ's dec- given out. laration that His followers must deny themselves is no longer made the warrant for an with the Cross of the Legion of Honor is somewhat austere life, nevertheless the idea of self-denial interesting. Fontainebleau, where the artist was livis still tainted with the notion that hardship is ing, was one of the favorite summer residences of enjoined by it; and the dictionaries of to-day define "deny," in this relation, "to decline would like to make the artist's personal acquaintance.

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the gratification of desires or appetites." Now it seems to me that a conception of work. She was so impressed by the painter's talent sisting of invalids and Christian workers, who crutch. But Mike himself was proud enough that she begged the Emperor to bestow the Cross of find that blessedness comes to both those who to call it so after his weary weeks in the little portant. Christ's doctrines were few, but the Legion of Honor upon her. But it was not to give and those who receive kindly ministra- white cot. That is how he happened to know they were incisive and far-reaching. When be. The cross had never been given to a woman, and tions. He formulated a principle He did it in no care- the ministers protested against a precedent. But the less or superficial manner. Apply His teach- Empress bided her time till the following year, when, ings as you will, they reveal, in every in- during the absence of the Emperor in Algeria, she stance, a more than human insight into the op- acted as Regent. One morning a servant hurriedly erations of the soul, and a few words of com- entered Rosa Bonheur's studio with the announce mand from His divine lips serve to include ment that the Empress was below. In another minlong homilies upon duty as framed by human wisdom. Thus the marvelous summary of the glancing down, saw the Legion d'Honneur pinned on spirit, instead of the letter, of the Decalogue into love to God and love to man will stand forever unchallenged as embodying "all the law and the prophets." The Lord's Prayer, too, comprehends all that there is of petition, ntercession, confession and thanksgiving in Death is God's angel of birth. We fear him. of this command to deny one's self will dislightened conscience could never have devel-

discomforts are as much a part of our discipline as are the formidable adversities that pline as a pline The hair shirt; peas worn in the shoes; pil- Elbert, looked perfectly amazed, and father try of love for Jeaus' sake. The associate fee grimages over burning sands on the knees; who knew that "Precious," as he always penances of what sort soever, come not under called his wife, never spoke without thinking, leading the paper to the destitute. The Interest the billing of the milk and flour for the sick babbes, until this rule of the Saviour. Nor is to deny one's and had good reasons behind both her words valid's Visitor is edited by one of its associate at last his big brown eyes were attracted by a self the antithesis of selfishness. Generosity and her deeds, waited for her to go on. rembers, Mrs. Kate Sumner Burr, Williamis this, and generosity is an instinct of some Gladys, the impulsive child of the family, was son, N. Y., to whom all inquiries concerning human natures. To deny one's self goes less patient. further, and is a grace. The word translated "deny" comes from a verb signifying to disown, and is a strengthened form of the verb weaping to utterly disown. It is the same meaning to utterly disown. It is the same word used in the passage, "He that denieth me before men shall be denied before the angels of God." The command then is to selfabnegation, to disowning or disregarding self. See, then, what a wonderful principle is dist is sent whirling through the air. Brethren of the Foreign Missionary Union, the mass of pressed, and to a life of self-suppression pressed, and to a life of self-suppression up from head to feet; that Phyllis is quitting His followers (or, as the original better is carving a set of chessmen for me, and means, His imitators). How is it that to disown one's self is the way to happiness? Is this an assumption, or is it a truth? What the sine which defend how the sine which defends here the sine which defend are the sins which deface human character? Are they not covetousness, envy, jealousy, anger, malice, hatred, ambition, each leading in its legitimate growth to grosser and more revolting sins? But he who disowns himself, and in proportion as he disowns himself, is free from the control of these unholy passions. Thus on the passive or negative side obedience to this wonderful precept of Christ money I mean, not in worth, that cannot be year a cut-class sait-cellar and pepper-box were is found, by human experience, to result in estimated—foots up to something like \$150? given. Besides these and similar articles, one might is found, by human experience, to result in

And on the active side what is the record? last Christmas, dear.' In what direction of human energy is true happiness most fully and exultantly realized? Go over the list of those experiences which have brought you the higher satisfaction those which gave you the applause of friends, the gratification of sensations, the acquisition of treasures, or those acts of mercy, benevo-

debasing tendencies, and the soul's true de-light is attained in seeing humanity elevated; "And packages of papers the hospitals," observed Elbert. "Don't be flippant," said the Little Mother, Ah, what fear and grief and suffering while an atmosphere of love is generated, in and sleepless nights of anguish she has known which we serenely bask and are at peace.

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— Mr. Arthur Rotch, the Boston architect, urges young women to study architecture. He says that it eyes like her own, always his mother's chamis particularly well adapted to them, and that it is a pion on every occasion.

Profession which they would not only find your da.

"I would leave it at the door on Christmas

College, where she lectured before the students recent-

profession which they would not only find very delightful, but remunerative as well. Most of the cottages at Onteora Park in the Catskills, which are loan for your first year in college, to be passed models of convenience and beauty, were designed by on by and by to the next fellow. And I Mrs. Candace Wheeler, who, though a decorative articular sign it, 'In His Name.'" ist, never made any study of architecture. - Bazar.

likewise failed to experience those blessings on the opening of the Catholic University. Her colwhich a right conception of truth would have leagues on the editorial page are Monseigneur Presion, vicar-general of New York, and ex-Mayor Grace.

- Mrs. N. Gray Bartlett, of Chicago, the wife of by large numbers of persons, and so enter into pictures can be developed without the old-time operathe activities and sympathies of life as to exer- tion of washing in a dark room and staining the cise a malign influence; and even after the er-fingers. The pictures produced by Mrs. Bartlett's roneous impression has been proved erronediscovery removes one of the greatest drawbacks to Ten years later a poor woman, just raised

- Miss Ella S. Leonard and Miss Caroline L. Lingle, the Vassar girls who bought the Atlantic Highlands (New Jersey) Independent, and began running it before they were fairly graduated from college, the kind heart, and the stiddy hand, and the have sold the paper at a good profit, after making it a cool head." paying property. They wrote their own copy, "set established a good job-cffice patronage. They leave Congregationalist. their venture now because Miss Lingle's health has

- The way in which Rosa Bonheur was invested With that end in view she paid an impromptu call, like to tell your invalid readers about our called walking to hobble around a hospital or sain, and slip a piece of oiled paper (which any Now it seems to me that a conception of and stayed some time watching Rosa Bonbeur at ute she was in the studio borrowing a pin from one of her ladies. The Empress then kissed the artist, who, her breast. - Exchange.

THE LITTLE MOTHER'S PLAN.

Why not have everything open and above-hour. board?"

to end, I, for one, care nothing about it."
"Well, the truth is, my darlings, I have as
much pleasure in Christmas as each of you has, and it's just pure delight to me to fancy that Gladys is knitting me a great ivory white shawl, in which, on cool summer nights, or me a down petticoat, as soft as a dove's wing. never to misery, calls those who would be and as warm as a swan's breast; that Elbert

> "Come, Little Mother, you are a witch," said father. "What is it you want us to do? Are we to confine our home gifts to pin cushions and Christmas carde, and pass around the contribution box for the poor?'

> The Little Mother blushed. "Not that precisely; but if you'll all be patient with me, I'll tell you what I had thought of. Don't you suppose the combined value of all our gifts to one another — in Elbert, you are the mathematical genius of illy. What do you say? Remember

"The standing lamp for the piano, the Little Mother's easy-chair, father's dressinggown, sundries here and there," said Elbert, meditatively. "Yes, \$150 at least."

Action, thought, speech, are the three modes joy to the sorrowing, help to the destitute, of human life. The artisar, the savant, and comfort to the mourner, and good to the un-selves, and give one large gift, of the kind

"Don't be flippant," said the Little Mother, severely. "None of these things are in my mind. Did you notice yesterday when Geoffrey's sister — Geoffrey Reeve's sister — was calling here, and I inquired if he were going to college, she said sadly, 'No; it is a dream abandoned. We cannot reals, the college. abandoned. We cannot raise the college

"I did," answered Gladys, "and I thought it odd that she should speak so openly of

— Graham R. Thomson is not a pseudouym, as is in hand for that particular purpose, it will generally supposed. The author's exact name is hearten him in his preparation, and so much Mrs. Rosalind Thompson, her husband's middle name may happen in a twelvemonth. Once in less we all give up a good deal.' would you manage it, Little

"How Mother?"

Eve in a letter addressed to him, Mr. Geoffrey Reeves, with these words in type-writing: 'A

"It's hard to improve on the dear Little — Mrs. Margaret F. Sullivan, of Chicago, the awfully stupid Christmas ourselves.' But they didn't. The house was like a bower with evergreen, the dinner was a feast, the hearts of all were over-running with love.

And when, toward evening, Geoffrey Reeves himself, all unsuspecting, came in and told of his wonderful good fortune, they all kept truth may become formulated in a creed, be embodied in hymns, accepted and acted upon embodied embodied in hymns, accepted and acted upon embodied embodi "It's as well you don't," said Gladys.
"You can pay it back the better when you pass it along 'In His Name.'"

"'In His Name," said the young man, from death's door in a charity ward in a city infirmary, looked after a young surgeon who

had just spoken to her on his daily round.
"it's the very angel of God he is," she mur-

So the Little Mother's Christmas gift was themselves, and ran their own engine and themselves, and ran their own engine and itself can tell when the last ripple of that presses. In a few months they had erected a sub-stantial brick building, made the paper profitable, and may go on forever.— M. E. SANGSTER, in

THE SHUT-IN SOCIETY.

MRS. W. M. NOTTAGE.

society. It is an unorganized association con- ward on one little weak foot and a wooden

To be a sufferer, shut out from the world, about; more even than the dear wise board of filled, thus making a square. constitutes one a proper candidate for mem- managers, for it is one thing to know of a bership. This is obtained by a subscription need and another to feel it yourself. Mike to the organ of the society, the Invalid's Vis- felt this need, so he can tell you all about it in gether, then turn each end over until they almost meet itor, of fifty cents, which will secure the mag- his little story, and perhaps some dear friend in the centre. This forms a lovely case for from one azine for one year and a card of membership, who reads it can find another hospital, near to fifty photographs. Decorate with a monogram or a with all other benefits to be derived from his own doors, where the same little homelike spray of flowers, painted or appliquéd. — E. T. N., in union with many hundreds of loving, praying truth is being felt now. Christian hearts. The address of each new It was all the fault of the preserves! No: member is given a Christian worker, whose it wasn't their fault either, for they stood in office is to convey messages of welcome and neat, papered rows in everybody's closets, sympathy. At the same time all members marked "Current," "Strawberry," "Peach ET me see, there are five of us who enjoy the privilege of addressing each other; Jam," and a hundred other ways that made must each have a present," said the of sending reading, both periodicals and books; your mouth water. Stood in long soldierlike human need. And a proper comprehension Little Mother, reflectively. "As we always of exchanging tokens of regard of various rows in everybody's pantry — except the give one another presents at Christmas, what kinds; and, best of all, of praying for one Hospital's. close a principle of Godwardness which unen- is the use of being mysterious about it? another at set times daily, at the twilight

The associate members are not themselves What could the Little Mother mean? The invalids, but being in tender sympathy with hobbled after them as they prepared the little the band should be addressed. There are no that comes to boys often when one little leg has had to be cut off, and it takes all your smaller than any of her tall trie—"don't appropriate the pastor of a Baptist Church in Birming smaller than any of her tall trie—"don't appropriate the pastor of a Baptist Church in Birming smaller than any of her tall trie—"don't appropriate the pastor of a Baptist Church in Birming has had to be cut off, and it takes all your strength to make the other one move—"Miss occupying places of equal importance and respect. This is not, properly speaking, an it's to be all give and take, and a sort of bar- aid association, though many kind offices are ter, and wholly commercial from beginning performed for the needy. Though the Visitor is the especial organ of the Invalids' Band, its list is not limited to the members and assoclates, but any others are cordially invited to this year, more's the pity," she added, turnsubscribe.

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Synagogue, the use of which was affered to the school

The above society has been such a comfort and blessing to me in the time I have been a member, that I desire that others may be benefited by its ministrations.

South Walpole, Mass.

CHRISTMAS FORETHOUGHT.

HE most pushing task at Christmas is to select presents for fathers and brothers. Two years ago, a certain young woman (this by way of reminiscence) failed to find anything she thought suitable for her brother. But after much perplexity a coffee cup and saucer, daintily decorated, was selected, and it was gratefully used at about three hundred and sixty breakfasts during the following year. The next given. Besides these and similar articles, one might try canvas or linen slipper-cases, made to hang against the wall, inkstands and other articles for desks, silver match-boxes, razors (for which the tra ditional penny should be exacted), shaving glasses cases of shaving-paper, or, that always welcome friend, a silk muffler. A case for carrying collars The family were in easy circumstances, but and cufs when traveling, is a useful present for by no means rich, in which this talk went on. many. The outside may be of any material available, "Now my plan," said the lady, her rare blue eyes shining, and her face wearing an of backram should be inserted. In short, make it expression so sweet that it spoke eloquently of the beautiful soul within, "is to enter, or like a music roll, but not so wide, and fasten it with a to coax you all to enter, into a compact, which shall be binding on the Gillettes for this year with some pretty device — the initials or monogram

harming gift at but small cost. Many make it a practice to subscribe to some favora present of this kind can by a payment far from large, be guaranteed to last one year — a surety which can never be furnished with any toy, no matter how

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— Miss Amelia B. Edwards' appearance at Smith
College, where she lectured before the students recentty, was an interesting occasion, as Smith conferred
upon her the degree of LL. D., Miss Edwards being

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"Precious," said father, "you know that
the Reeveses are very proud, that they would
make roll well-dead of dainty articles which the
to ester for at t expensive or durable.

The mothers—the housekeepers—are the easiest

"NOT LOST, BUT GONE BEFORE." 'I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me."-2 "Sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." -

" Not lost, but gone before!" - O heart Bereft and void,
Whose glided cup of earthly bliss
Proves thus alloyed;
Take this, God's consolation now,
And be o'erjoyed.

"Not lost, but gone before!" — Not lost —
Ab! 'tis not so;
Though God's fair plant shall blossom here
No more below,
Yet in His lovelier Eden there 'Twill better grow.

" Not lost, but gone before!" - Swift on Sped the dear feet
Gaining ere thing the pearly gate,
The golden street,
To stand for aye before the King In rapture sweet.

"Not lost, but gone before!" - Yea, gone With Christ to be, Life's conflict o'er, to find at last Full liberty, And wait with all expectant joy

"Not lost, but gone before!" - Ah! soon, The waiting o'er, In blest re-union each to each God shall restore; Henceforth to know no parting pang,

"Not lost, but gone before!"—'Tis thus
God pours His baim,
In wounded hearts, and for unrest
Gives wondrous calm;
Changing the lamentation sore,
To praiseful psalm.

- Winifred A. Iverson.

The Little Folks.

MIKE'S HOSPITAL PRESERVES.

so much about the very thing my story is er; and sew ribbon on the other two, to be tied when

Mike found that out one day when he bumped up and down the stairs to the basewere very kind to Mike, and now and then he This particular afternoon, he sat watching the big piles of bread being cut into slices for

wide, empty space in the closet above his "Miss Deal," said he in the faint little voice

strength to make the other one move - "Miss "Yes, Mike, dearie," answered Nurse Deal's

cheery voice.
.. Why is that closet over there all so empty "Bless your heart," answered the nurse

'that's only the preserve closet. It is empty only a straggling jar here and there to fill its eancy.
"And how we are to get through the winter without them I don't know," added she

again, turning to the nurse next her. "We

never had so short a supply sent in before. And I hate to deny the little children a bit on their bread and butter." "Yes, and the older ones too miss the spoonful of jelly that gave a relish to meals before. It is too bad that everybody seems to have forgotten our preserve closet this

"I guess them perserves is givin' out," said the to himself softly, "and there ain't no more. Bread's orful dry without sumthin sweet. I don't mind for myself much — but all them other fellows. Say! Miss Bread and the same ain't no lists is in the same and the same ain't no more. Bread's orful dry without sumthin sweet. I don't mind for myself much — but all them other fellows. Say! Miss Bread and the same ain't no lists is in the same and crossley, Canadian evangel. The nurses went up with their trays. Mike put none o' that jelly on my tray — I — I—don't much like it any more."

"Why, Mike, you always begged for it so. Are you tired of sweet things, dear?" Mike guiped down a tear. "I ain't a pig," said he to himself again. Nurse said somebody forgot the per-

serves this year, and there ain't enough to go Later in the twilight, after he had swallowed his little supper of bread and milk, ther Damier, is now making a tour of the world for without the jelly, much to the nurse's astoniahment. Mike's week tooth below. ishment, Mike's sweet tooth being an accepted fact in the ward, he went over by Pat Mahoney's bed and sat down on the brown rocker. Pat and he were old friends, for Pat had lain had crushed both feet in a cruel way.
"Pat," said Mike, after he had sat a few

paper covered with letters half printed, half written. The visitors stopped to read, then questioned about it.

Oure perserve kloset is emty. Sumbody fergot it this year. PATRICK MAHONEY,

MIKE FARR -It was near Christmas time, and the visitors hearts were very soft. One of them begged for the little half sheet to carry away, and she showed it to me and asked me to tell the little story for her. The preserve closets are still empty — dear friends, it is true. Are yours full? Up in the country homes where the blackberries and peaches, and currants and plums grow sweet and fresh, are your preserve closets full? I know of a closet that is empty, and there are suffering ones who need it full. At Christmas time our hearts are very tender. Shall we be among those who forget the empty places God means us to fill out of our plenty

Shall that empty Hospital closet be full this Christmas-time? — Marjorie S. Henry, in Early Dew.

FANCY WORK HINTS. A Novel Work Bag.

This is made of the crown of a straw hat, which may be dyed and varnished, painted, or left in its natural state. Line the inside of the crown with silk of a harmonizing shade, continuing the silk beyond the straw sufficiently to form the bag. Finish with a hem wide enough to admit double runners of narrow ribbon with which to draw up the mouth of the bag. Feather or thorn-stitching, or other decoration, may be used on the silk, and an embroidered star is pretty on the crown. - American Agriculturist. Wooden-spoon Cushion.

Hanging pincushions are exceedingly coavenient. and wooden spoons are now used for this purpose. Paint or gild the spoon, and fill the bowl with a pincushion securely glued. Decorate the handle near the top with a pretty ribbon bow with ends from which to suspend the spoon. - Ibid.

Sofa Pillows.

The favorite material for sofa pillows is écru linen, and the shape is round instead of square. Certainly nothing could be cooler or pleasanter to the touch than linen, and worked as they are in button-hole and lace stitch, and cut but neatly, they are as ornamental as one could wish. A handsome cushion seen recently was of ecru linen worked with brown silk, over blue India silk, and laced about the edges with brown silk cord, the silk coming out in full posts between the cords. Tidies and whole toilet sets are made of this material. Very handsome slumber rolls are made in fan shape. - Springfield Union.

Some Useful Cases.

Postal card cases are rather pretty and neeful. Take two pieces of paste board, a little larger than a postal card. Cover with silk, satin or plush. No. 1 ribbon is sewed around the three sides - the edges being over-handed to the front and back pieces. This allows a dozen cards. The front may be cut in scallops or have a corner cut off to facilitate the cards being drawn. If the case be of plain material, it can be embroidered or painted with a monogram, three intials, or " postal cards."

Postage stamp cases can be made of chamois skin. the size and shape of a small envelope; the receiver's

Handkerchief cases. Take a square of plush, put an inner lining of cotton batting with sachet powder;

Photograph cases require two-thirds of a yard of plush or linen and the same of silk. Slip statch to-Congregationalist.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

-Rev. Sam Jones begins services in New Orleans

early in January. - The altar of St. Mary's, Scilly Islands, was decorated with lobsters, crabs and crayfish at the harvest festival. - Our Chinese mission church in San Francisco

has over one hundred members.

- Dr. McFadden, a prominent Congregational minister of Manchester, England, is dead. - Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks has recently com-

pleted the twentieth year of his rectorship of Trinity Church, this city. - There are three Protestant Churches in Lisbon Portugal, and the pastors of all three were formerly Roman Catholic priests. - Rev. T. P. Sanford, a full-blooded negro, who

- The late John F. Smith, the great Philadelphia typefounder, gave to various charities more than

\$100,000 a year during the closing years of his long and useful life. " Everything I have to give away," he said, "I shall give away before I die." - The Sunday-school of Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle is holding sessions in Temple Israel, a Jewish The new Tabernacle will be located at the corner of Clinton and Greene Avenues, Brooklyn. The lot cost \$120,000. Dr. Talmage has secured at Athens a corner-stone taken from Mars' Hill, from which Paul

- The establishment of a Home for Missionaries in Albany has been decided, of which Miss G: bron

- The oldest employee of the Western Book Concern is Robert P. Thompson. He set the first article on the first page of the first issue of the Western Advocate, in May, 1834. His eightieth birthday was celebrated recently with fitting ceremonies, a bail-ho

ists, is in progress in the Penitentiary at Kingston, Ontario. Between eighty and one hundred of the prisoners have been converted

- During the past year the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church sent out the following ladies: Misses Phelps, Simons, French, Pardee and Dickinson to Japan; Miss Wood to South America; Misses Rogers and Parker to Mexico; Miss McBurnie and Black to India. - Père Pamphile de Veuster, the brother of Fa-

priest, in the shape of an institution for the purpose of training missionaries among the k pers. Other admirers of the apostle of Molokai propose to found a many a day on that very bed since the cars had crushed both feet in a cruel way.

"Pat," said Mike, after he had sat a few against its ravages.

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Sunday, December 22. 1 Kings 11: 26-43.

BY RHV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Let us hear the conclusion

forty years. 3. PLACE Jerusalem.

salem, and being struck by his activity and intelligence, had promoted him to 37. Thou shalt reign according to all thy The fall term is largely attended and the outtime put him on probation. Jeroboam the people" (Scott).

David had done.

This announcement had the effect of stimulating the ambition as well as the vanity of Jeroboam, for we find him, shortly after, affecting a sort of royal state and maintaining no fewer than 300 — His attempt to "lift up his hand against character in February (I. Kingg. 12, 25). David had done. where King Shishak honored him by to the throne, or Shishak's greed may have been sharpened by Solomon's fabulous wealth, mained in exile until after the death of (2 Chron. 12: 9). In either case the professed

"which caused Israel to sin." Ephrathite (R. V., "Ephraimite").— Ephraim was always the haughty and fierce rival of Judah Solomon's reign were prepared by the prophsolution in the Ghor of the Jordan, near the solution in the Ghor of the Jordan, the propagate by the propher when all other remedies and methods fall.

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beam and the encouragement which this ser-vant received to plot against his master. he repented, and publicly declared that repent-ance before his death." Solomon built Millo - part of the fort of Jerusalem on Mount Zion (2 Sam. 5: 9), " or a row of stone bastions around Mt. Zion, Milio being the great corner tower of that fortified wall " (J., F. and B.) Repaired the incursions to make breaches (So Ewald and ous. - His activity in some subordinate work of") the house of Joseph — promoted him to keep the way, and a small deviation the post of overseer over the enforced labor exacted of his own tribe - that of Ephraim, the son of Joseph. For the character of their

Work, see 5: 13-18. The tribe of Ephraim, with its constant

represented therefore the undivided and opinion. His lapse into deadly sin was no youthful monarchy. Rent it in twelve pieces doubt gradual (Rawlinson).

- significant of the twelve tribes. Take thee LETTER FROM CENTRAL NEW ten pieces - that is, ten tribes. "Observe that FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XII. (Gray). Thus saith the Lord. - Solomon he only had nine tribes and a share of Levi' had himself received the same message (see verse 11), and probably from the same prophet. Ten tribes to thee — all but Judah and to be so crowded that one could easily post-Benjamin.

32. Shall have one tribs - either "one" ba- Nevertheless the Methodist world has CLOSE OF SOLOMON'S REIGN, side his own tribe of Judah; or "one" which moved. Crouse College, "the most magnifiof the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his combers the promises He had made to David.

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the new members of the facetive will seen be 2 Datz: Death of Solomon, B. C. 975; he reigned everything by his idolatry. For Jerusalem's is a fountain of crudition wrapped in splendid sake - the chosen place for worship.

33, 34. Ashtoreth, etc. — see last lesson. It appears from verse 33 that the people had followed their king's example and joined in the idolatry; the punishment inflicted on him and his posterity would involve them also in Last season the camp-meeting question was and savara calamities. Will not take

boam's. That David . . . may have a light ence was presided over by Bishop Fitzgerald. (R. V., "lamp") always before me — that is, It is not too much to say that he met the ex-Disruption had been predicted of Solomon's kingdom. Even before his death the agent who should lead the ten tribes into revolt, was designated. This was a young man of inconspicutions birth—Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, an Ephraimite. Solomon had found him employed in some subordinate posl-him employed in some subordinate posl-him employed in some subordinate posl-him employed in some subordinate posl-pleted and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists, and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists and will be completed and rendered eternal in the new Jerusalem still exists and will be completed and rendered eternal king. tion on the new fortifications of Jerusalem, the city of our God."

be chief taskmaster over the exacted soul desireth. - Says Pool: "He secretly look for coming days is of the best. labor of the northern tribes. He proved taxeth him for his ambitious and aspiring Already preparation is going on and faith vealed to him by the prophet Ahijah, ful to Saul, and was not driven by persecution ____ who by an acted parable informed him to attemp; aught against him; nor would he of his exalted destiny and at the same even seiz; the vacant throne till called to it by

met the prophet one day in the open 38, 39. If thou will hearken, etc. - Jerocountry. Ahijah had prepared himself boam is placed under the same conditions for the meeting by robing himself in a new mantle. As the two came together the prophet suddenly stripped off his new garment, and, rending it in twelve pieces, gave ten of them to the astonpieces, gave ten of them to the astonished superintendent, with the an- Jeroboam endeavored to establish his authority nouncement that the Lord God of Israel by disobedience, and thus he forfeited the would rend ten tribes from Solomon's kingdom for his posterity, and brought ruin kingdom because of his idolatry and upon them and incalculable mischief upon give them to him. For David's sake, and Jerusalem's sake, the tribe of Judah (with which Benjamin was ingledd) should be ruled by Solomon's or There shall a time come when the seed of cluded) should be ruled by Solomon's David shall not be thus molested by the kingson; but the northern kingdom should dom of Israel, but that kingdom shall be be Jeroboam's, whose throne should be destroyed, and the kings of the house of established in his posterity, provided David shall be uppermost, as it was in the only he walked in the ways of Jehovah days of A:a, H:zakiah and Josiah. And at and refrained from idolatry, and kept God's statutes and commandments as David lad done.

charlots in Ephraim (1 Kings 12: 25, the king" was premature and disobodient, Septuagint). Solomon's suspicions and forced him into temporary exile. Solowere aroused, and the foolish young mon had married the daughter of the king of man was obliged to flee into Egypt, Egypt, but a new dynasty may have come rival of Solomon might count on protection.

III. The Lesson Explained.

26. Jeroboam. — The name means, "whose people are many." The son of Nebat.— Purther on this name appears in the history in odious reiteration, coupled with the words, "which caused larged to air." Pakesthic.

Zaretan, in the Ghor of the Jordan, near the Solomon is supposed to have died at the age Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 80c.; Soap, mouth of the Jordan, where the brasses were of 60. Slept with his fathers—the usual form cast for the temp's" (Geikie). Whose mothof expression for death. No hint is here given

DBug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. er's name was Zeruah — "said to have been a as to whether he repented before death. "This woman of indifferent character, early a widow, silence," says Scott, "is a warning to every but supported afterwards by her son" one of us not to yield to temptations, lest we should leave the world in uncertainty, and be should leave the world in uncertainty. s well as Rezon and Hadadezer, previously condemned as hypocrites in the consciences of mentioned. Lifted up his hand—raised a fixed line; not now, however, and against Solomon; his movement was checked too toon for that; but subsequently towards Solomon. for that; but subsequently towards Solomon's cles proves that he did not commit idolatry. I would not indeed decide upon so controverted 27, 28. This was the cause. - The writer a point with unhesitating confidence; yet the Proceeds to explain in detail the rise of Jero. book of Ecclesiastes seems fully to show that

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. SLIGHT BACKSLIDING. At Preston, at Malines, at many such places, the railway lines go gently asunder. 85 fine breaches-closed up the vacant spaces between is the angle, that at first the paths are almost Zon and Moriah; there had been no hostile parallel, and it seems of small moment which you select. But a little farther on one of them Keil). A mighty man of valor - an ex- turns a corner or gives into a tunnel; and now pression not restricted to warlike prowess; that the speed is full, the angle opens up, and, meaning, generally, a leader among men; a at the rate of a mile a minute, the divided man of marked force of character. Industriway to Italy, another to the swamps of Holapon the fortifications caught the eye of land; one will step out in London, the other Solomon. Made him ruler over all the charge in the Irish Channel. It is not enough that (R. V., "gave him charge over all the labor you look for the better country—you must keep the way, and a small deviation may

2. THE EXTENT OF SOLOMON'S IDOLATRY. Various opinions have been held as to the extent and the true nature of Solomon's idolaty of Judah, must have been mortified to flat themselves employed—though it was but in the modified service of Israelites—on the fortifications of Jerusalem. Their murmurings revealed to Jeroboam the unpopularity of Solomon, and perhaps suggested thoughts of overt rebellion to his mind (Pulpit Commentary). misrepresented and misunderstood by the religious zoalots of the day. The truth seems 29. When Jeroboam went out of Jerusalem. to lie between these two extreme views. Sol-The prophet probably knew the habits of the overseer, and intercepted him one day as continued his attendance on the worship of he left the city, perhaps to go to his home in Jehovab, and punctually made his offerings Ephraim. The Shilonite - that is, belonging three times a year in the temple (1 Kings 9: Ephraim. The Shilonite—that is, belonging to Shilon, which was in Ephraim. Ahijah and Jeroboam were of the same tribe. Had clad himself.—R. V., "Now Ahijah had clad himself.—R. V., "Now Ahijah had clad himself." Two were alone.—There were no as the corrupting influence of wealth and the religious earnestness of his younger days, as the corrupting influence of wealth and the religious earnestness of his pounce of wealth and the religious earnestness of his younger days, as the corrupting influence of wealth and the religious earnestness of his younger days, as the corrupting influence of wealth and the religious earnestness of his younger days, as the corrupting influence of wealth and the religious earnestness of his younger days, as the corrupting influence of his younger days, and himself. witnesses to this strange and significant coning worldliness leading him to adopt more 30, 31. Ahijah caught (R. V., "laid hold and more a worldly policy, and perhaps a of") the new garment - stripped himself of growing latitudinarianism arising from con his mantle which was whole and new, and tact with all the manifold forms of human

YORK.

REV. C. T. MOSS.

For a long time your columns have seemed pone writing. So it has been with this correspondent.

reckoned Benjumin as a part of Judah. The cent college building in America," Las been former was intimately connected with, in a finished, and was dedicated just after its foundsense merged into, the latter. For my servant or had finished his life work. The new halls David's sake-2 Sam. 7: 15. God remem- are now fast filling with students, and the Solomon himself is entitled to no consideration the new member of the faculty, will soon be for his own sake. He had forfeited felt in the work of the University. Dr. Little eloquence. The administration of Chancellor Sims has been, and is, phenomenally success-

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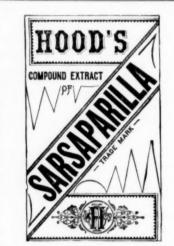
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to be a good overseer, performing his mind." "As Ahijsh afterwards rebuked reaches upward for a wide and deep revival DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM work well and dealing considerately with those under his charge. He was afterwards spoken of as he who had the means which Jeroboam took for the attainment of the end which the prophet fore-"enclosed the city of David." His nomination to a higher office was re-



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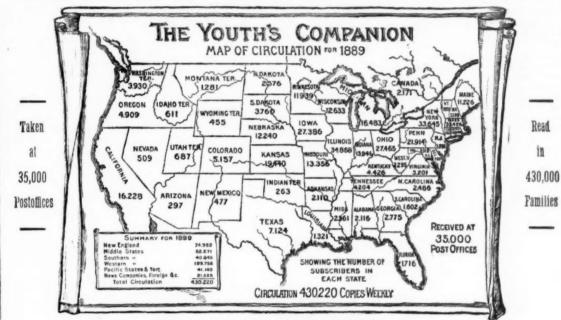
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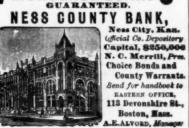
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Tuesday, December 3.

- The decrease in the public debt for November was \$4,869,672.

- Millburn, the blind preacher, was again elected chaplain of the National House. - Congress was opened yesterday. Mr. Reed was elected speaker, and other officials nominated

by the Republican caucus were elected. Northern Pacific Railroad Company, died at his residence in New York city at 7 o'clock last evening of heart failure.

- Governor Hovey of Indiana, president of the Service Pensions Association of the United States. arges that a pension be granted to every man who served sixty days or more.

- Lewis S. Cox & Co., of Philadelphia, knit manufacturers, bave failed for \$500,000. liabilities \$300,000.

Wednesday, December 4. - Two hundred persons were killed by an acci-

dent in a Chinese theatre.

- Little was done in Congress except to listen to the President's message.

- Secretary Tracy says the new naval cruisers are not extravagant coal consumers. - Several national banks have surrendered

their government deposits and sold their bonds. - Portugal is determined to maintain her posession of the territories which she claims in

Africa. - The Pillsbury Science Hall at Minneapolis was burned at midnight. It cost more than \$100,000.

- There was a severe earthquake at Alton Bay and other places in New Hampshire early yester day morning.

- Dr. Charles Staniford of Cambridge was yesterday sentenced to thirteen years in State Priso for malpractice. - The estimates for 1890-91 for the Government

foot up \$406,843,315, while the total estimated revenue is \$450,414,337. - The five Central American republics have formed a union under the name of the United

States of Central America. - The trunk line Presidents voted yesterday to abolish passenger commissions on all lines east of Chicago, except the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont.

- Nineteen of the twenty-five Massachusett cities held municipal elections yesterday. Four-teen of them re-elected their Mayors. Gloucester Fall River, Fitchburg, Haverbill and Woburn reversed their attitudes on the license question, and the aggregate of the several votes shows a

Thursday, December 5. - The Kennebec River is closed to navigation.

- The brass manufacturers are organizing a big trust. - The Pan American Congress voted yesterday

- Dom Pedro is fully convinced that the Bra-

zilian republic is firmly established. _ Judge David J. Brewer has been appointed to all the vacancy on the Supreme Bench. - It is estimated that 12,500 cases of shoes

walned at \$800,000, were burned in the Lynn fire. - Some interesting letters bave been received from Stanley, who has reached Mbiki with his - Great preparations are being made in En-

gland and Belgium to give Stanley a royal welcome on his return.

Jersey Central, and a bad collision happened on the Pennsylvania Road. - A three days' conference of the National

Evangelical Alliance was opened yesterday in Tremont Temple, William E. Dodge, esq., pre-- A bill was introduced in the U. S. Senate yesterday providing for fortifications and other

seacoast defenses, and appropriating therefor - A meeting of architects, builders and business men was held yesterday in Boston to consider needed changes in the building laws suggested by

the recent fire. - The New York guarantee fund for a world's fair amounts to \$5,135,826. A bill will be presented

to Congress providing for the creation of a corporation which shall direct the exhibition, subject to the supervision of the United States Govern-

sion to the introduction of bills, the total number 2c., 5c., 15c. and 25c. Counpresented being 506 against 598 on the first bill day ters many goods which are

Friday, December 6. - Senator Ingalls was yesterday re-elected

President pro tem. of the Senate. - The Rothschilds will support the Brazilian

republic on condition that order be maintained. - A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday providing for a reserve force for the navy from steam vessels in the merchant marine.

- The coroner's inquest on the bodies of the men killed in the Minneapolis fire holds the owners of the building morally responsible. - A sugar mill in the village of Swolencowes,

near Prague, in which 1,500 tons of sugar were stered, collapsed. Eight persons were killed and many others injured. - Emin Bey, who escaped the perils of disease

and the poisoned arrows of the savages, fell from window at Zanzibar, and fractured his skull. His recovery is doubtful.

- Of the five Apache Indians sentenced to be hanged to-morrow at Florence, Ari., three committed suicide in their cells last night by tying a

strip of cloth around their necks. - The Servian Cabinet has forwarded a com-

plaint to Milan in regard to his public utterances. with a hint that unless he ceases to interfer with Servian affairs his allowance will be stopped. - C. E. Silcott, the cashier of the Sergeant-at-

Arms of the House, has absconded. He is a defaulter to a large amount, and several congress-men will lose considerable sums by his dis

- Rumple, Smith & Co. of New York have been awarded by the authorities of Havana, Cuba, a contract to erect a system of waterworks for tha city, at a cost of \$2,000,000. The firm bid agains number of European houses.

- In the Senate, Mr. Hale introduced three im portant naval bills, and Senator Voorhees presented a tariff revenue resolution. In the House several committees were announced. Carlisle and Randall are on the committee on rules.

Saturday, December 7. - The amount of Silcott's defalcation is place

Gen. Francis W. Palirey of Boston died at Cannes, France, on Thursday.

- During the period from January to October Germans emigrated to America.

— A California judge imposed a fine of €50 upon himself for appearing in public while drunk. - Government deposits have thus far been surrendered to the amount of more than three and a - Heavy snowfalls are reported throughout

Austria-Hungary. It is stated that a score o

persons have perished in the snow. - Dom Pedro will pass the winter at Cannes laubourg, who is a friend of the ex Empress of Brazil.

- Seventeen hundred and eighty gas-workers of London have given notice that they will strike on December 13; the gas-workers of Mancheste have been locked out.

- The most favorable report from Zanzibar states: that "Emin Pasha was unconscious for ten hours, but was able to speak this morning. He hopes to reach here in ten days."

- Expressions of serrow at the death of Jeffer son Davis are pouring into New Orleans from all over the South. In the cities and prominen towns flags are at half-mast, and buildings are

- The directors of the English Channel Bridge Company have placed before M. Constans, Minis-Beview of the Week. ter of the Interior, the company's plans, which were prepared by the engineers Schneider and Hersent, Sir John Fowler, and Benjamin Baker The plans contemplate the construction of a small harbor between the two banks of the existing mid channel, over which the bridge is to pass.

Monday, December 9.

- Dom Pedro and party arrived safely

- The partial remains of one of the lost fireme - Mr. Samuel Wilkeson, secretary of the was discovered in the ruins of the Ames building yesterday.

> - Stanky says he believes that Livingstone's mantle has fallen upon him and that his work has only begun. - Earthquake shocks were felt vesterday in the

central portion of Italy, but they have caused no loss of life or damage to property. Mount Vesuvius is in a state of eruption. - The burning of the National Steamship Dock

The Mellor & Rittenhouse Company, drugs and in New York Saturday afternoon resulted in the chemicals, of the same city, have suspended; death of four persons, the injury of several others and a property loss of \$200,000.

- Mrs. William J. Foster of Franklin, N. H., \$50.00. was shot dead Saturday by Madison G. Colby, a butcher of that town. A feud growing out of disnuted boundaries was at the bottom of the deed. - The Egyptian government sends a steamer to although the victim was innocent of connection with it.



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